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# SEEADLER HITS ROCK

# Captured Boats; Rove Pacific.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-Two German commerce raiders. by the crew of the fa-Seeadler, which, it now dethe preying upon American period. ad allied shipping, are operating where in the South Seas, acing to a report received tot at the navy department the commander of the a. Samoan islands.

he American schooner C. Slade, one of the Seeadler's victims, was ter the two new raiders left island, where they had tured by the Germans.

first put to sea on Aug. nd the other on Sept. 5, and was their operations led to recent reports of ports. It was the farship

# THREE U. S. SHIPS. e coming to grief on Aug.

he Secadler had added the rican schooners A. B John-men has been landed safely. Three on Manila, and Slade to the list the crew were American cit which it sank early this year in the South Atlantic ocean.

In the long period from last March, when the Seeadler was last heard from, the raider probably sent down other craft enntered in passing through the tic, around Cape Horn, and across the Pacific to the Society group of French islands, of which Mopeha is one.

The Seeadler, according to apt. Smith's report, arrived at ter it stranded on the island when attacked by a submarine. and was abandoned as a total ces, the master and crew, with twenty-seven white men and sevan native prisoners, making hore in safety.

# **USE CAPTURED FRENCH BOAT.**

The company remained there util Aug. 21, when the Seeadler's master, accompanied by three ficers and two men, put to sea a motor sloop with machine uns, rifles, bombs, and about months' supplies.

The remainder of the crew ed on the island until Sept. when the French schooner Lue, bound out of Tahiti, Sociislands, arrived at Mopeha, d was seized. The schooner as equipped with machine guns, les, and bombs and the Gernans immediately put to sea in it.

# MAROONED ON ISLAND.

The Seeadler's prisoners, of hom Capt. Smith was one, were eft on the almost desolate island, but on Sept. 19 Smith and three others of the prisoners departed in an open boat and reached Tutuila ten days later. Smith reported the prisoners badly in need of food and water.

The dispatch from the naval officer did not indicate the size of the raiders and nothing is snown of them, as one was un-

# BRITISH CRUISER. Germans Arm Two 900 ABOARD, SUNK BY A TORPEDO

### 19 Killed by Blast on the Drake Off Irish Coast.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Oct. 4.-A high offirelops, stranded on Mopeha cial of the admiralty said today that more German submarine boats had been sunk during the last three ng the seas for seven months than during any similar

> LONDON, Oct. 4.-The British cruise Drake has been torpedoed and sunk, ac ording to an admiralty statement to-

The Drake was torpedoed Tuesday morning off the north coast of Ireland ited States naval station at Tu- It reached a harbor, but then sank in shallow water.

One officer and eighteen men were The dispatch transmitting the killed by the explosion. The remainder for of the ship's company were saved. Carried 900 Men.

It was built at Pembroke in 1901 and ent on Sept. 29, several weeks had a speed of twenty-three knots. plement was 900 men. A sister ship of the Drake, the Good

Hope, was sunk in the battle with the

U. S. Ship Sunk; Crew Safe. The American schooler Annie E. lon was attacked by gunfire by a G

French Lose Ten Boats.

PARIS, Wednesday, Oct. 3.—The weekly report of losses to French shipping

Four of the smaller ships were lost in the preceding week. Five vessels were attacked unsuccessfully, one of them in the previous week.

Six fishing vessels were sunk, two of them in the preceding week.

Five Italian Ships Sunk. ROME Oct. 3.-Italian shipping los y mines or submarines for the wee ending Sept. 30 in all seas were two sa ing vessels of more than 100 tons and hree sailing vessels of less than 100 meha on July 31. Two days tons. One small sailing vessel escape

> CRUISERS SAVE U. S. BOATS. A CUBAN PORT, Oct. 4.- The captai of an American sailing vessel which arrived here today reported to the Amer ican consul that on June 2 the vesse was shelled by a German submark near Gibraltar and badly damaged. Two the underwater craft and she was towed into Gibraltar, where repairs were made.

### WIDOW SHOOTS **NEGRO TRIED FOR** KILLING HUSBAND

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 4.-In revenge or the killing of her husband, Arthur N. Dorsett, a city detective, Mrs. Anna Dorsett tonight, in the crowded Jackson county Criminal courtroom, shot and sejously wounded William David Jones a Negro minister, who was on trial for he murder of the officer. The shot was fired just as Jones' attorney was comleting his argument in the Negro's be-

"Thank God, now I am avenged," Mrs. Dorsett cried. "Get him again," Mrs. Helen Schaeff

r, her sister, urged. The Negro rolled over under a table and Mrs. Schaeffer attempted to fire a shot. Officers in the courtroom hurriedy disarmed the women and placed Mrs. Dorsett under arrest on a charge of asault with intent to kill. She was soon

eleased on a \$2,000 bond. The shot caused a wild stampede in he courtroom, which was filled mostly

with Negroes. Order was restored and within thirty guilty against Jones, providing for a of a truck driven by August Anderso ninutes the jury returned a verdict of sentence of fifty years in the state peni-

Officer Dorsett, with a fellow tective, John Clifford, was shot by Jones on the night of Aug. 6 while investi-Custinued on page 6, column 2.) gating the alleged theft by the Negro

# THAT WONDERFUL NEW INVENTION

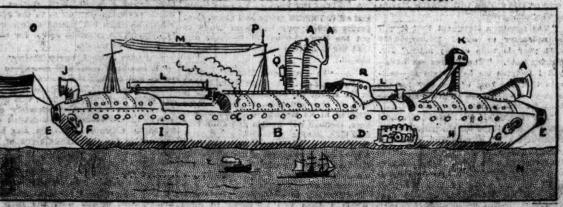
n Washington states that congress has appropriated money for the demonstration of Armenian. It is a free energy generator and is said to drive a steamship any distance an airplane around the world, and do away with boilers, furnaces, motors, coal, steam

AS APPLIED TO AUTOMOBILES

AS APPLIED TO AIRPLANES



THE INVENTION WILL REVOLUTIONIZE SHIP CONSTRUCTION



HOW IT WILL AFFECT INDUSTRIES



# MELITA

THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1917.

Bunrise, 5:51; sunset, 5:25. Moon rises at 8:40 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity—
Partly cloudy and considerably cooler
Friday: Saturday fair and rather cool: moderate northwest to north winds.
Illinois—Fair Friday and Saturday; cooler

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

Maximum, 3 p. m. . . . . 68

...65 1 a. m

m. .50 | 11 a. m. .58 m. .50 | Moon ... .59 m. .40 | 1 p. m. .64 m. .49 | 2 p. m. .67 | 1 m. .52 | 4 p. m. .67 | 1 m. .52 | 4 p. m. .67 | 1 m. .53 | 5 p. m. .68 | m. .56 | 6 p. m. .65 |

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 p. 58; normal for the Gay, 59. Defici

aince Jan. 1, 320 degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m.,
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 6.93 inches

hour at 1:42 p. m. lelative humidity, 7 a. m., 80; 7 p. m.,

Firm Secretary Seized;

Big Shortage Charged

W. J. Harris, for two years secretary

facturers, 326 River street, was arres

with forging a check for \$50. The war-

St. Louis

YESTERDAY ELSEWHERE.

7 p.m. High. Low.

and Saturday; cooler

Friday. Indiana—Fair Friday and Saturday; colder

## SON OF DU PONT. POWDER MAKER, KILLS HIMSELF

Ogden, Utah, Oct. 4.-Gerald F. Du Pont, 22 years old, son of the powder manufacturer of Wilmington, Del., and New York City, committed suicide here this afternoon, shortly after leaving the hospital where he had been for several

The tragedy occurred on a state highway in a thickly populated part of the city, while Du Pont was riding with Miss Marian Browning, niece of John M. Browning, the gun inventor. During a stop Mr. Du Pont stepped out of the car and walked back a few paces. Then

he shot himself in the head. The sound attracted several wom and children. The wounded man was placed in an automobile and rushed to a local hospital, where he died about two hours later.

### THREE KILLED BY AUTOMOBILES

Three persons lost their lives yesterda biles. Donald McDonald, years old. of 3364 Archer avenu hitched" to a wagon. When he jumped off he landed in the path of an auto mobile driven by James I. Salach, 1810 South Halsted street.

Fred Fiffer, 8 years old, of 4758 Magolia avenue caught a ride on a motor truck. When it reached Kenmore an Wilson avenues he jumped into the path

of 6141 Broadway. Fred Goebel of 4051 West Twenty third place, a salesman, was killed when his automobile stalled on the tracks of the Grand Trunk railway at rant was sworn out by H. A. Born, head Sixty-second street and was struck by of the firm, who said there is a shortage of thousands. Harris denied the charge.

### FIGHT! FIGHT! GIRLS BEATEN! OH! JUST HAZING

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Oct. 4.—Several stulents were badly beaten in a free-for-all fight which followed an attempt to haze members of the freshmen class by a group of Bryn Mawr college sophomores

The cries of the girls, who were pull ing each other's hair and rolling around in the street, attracted reinforcements to both classes. Freshmen in automobiles overpowered the sophomores and rescued their classmates. Before the police arrived the suphomores also man aged to gain their motor cars and es

Hazing has been a feature of the oper ing week of the school, of which Miss Helen Taft, daughter of former President Taft, is dean. Today's affair, which took place in the center of the town, was reported to the college authorities.

# Here's What the "Uncle of a Dingbat" Really Is

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of the wing self-explanatory letter: The Bird Editor, Tribune, Chicago. -The strange bird shown on page

four of THE TRIBUNE Thursday as a mystery fowl is what is known as a Wisconsin goof," otherwise known as a "La Follette eagle." It is a hybrid, or a cross between a carion crow and a buzzard. It will bite the hand that feeds it. It is the only one in existence and should be turned over at once to the superintendent of Lincoln park for extermination so there would never be any chance of its breed being perpetuated. It has no relation whatever to "Old Abe," the Wisconsin eagle, that was carried by the brave men from Wisconsin

# HEAD OF PAISLEY BANKS LABORS AS CROSSING GUARD

### Earns \$50 Monthly as He Waits for Prison or Liberty.

William H. Palsley, founder and head of the defunct banking firm of W. H. Paisley & Sons, which operated three private banks de luxe on Chicago's north side, is now a crossing flagman for the Chicago, North Shore and Milwaukee Electric railroad at Oak and Cherry streets, Winnetka, at a salary of \$50

Paisley and his two sons-Oliver I Paisley and James T. Paisley—are under entence to Joliet penitentiary-the father for one year, and the sons for three years for receiving deposits while

Three Banks Involved.
The three banks were: North Shor Savings bank, 5545 Broadway, Oliver Frank Paisley, president; Summerdale Savings bank, Foster avenue and Clark street, managed by James T. Paisley; Grace street branch of the North Shore

bank. The three banks closed their doors on Sept. 20, 1916. Deposits totaled a \$300,000, but less than \$11,000 was found in the vaults. A jury in Judge George Kersten's department of the Criminal court returned verdict against the three Paisleys las

March. Judge Kersten passed sente May 20, but the three obtained their ase on a writ of superse appeal, and are still at liberty. Asstant State's Attorney Edwin Raber cuted the cases, said last nig r might elapse before the Appurt would hand down a decision

In his left hand he carried a whistle

A train approached. He held up disc and sounded his whistle. My feet were a bit tender at fir vered the stone with sand and late with sod. Now I don't mind it."

### BARLEYCORN AND MR. S. BEER TACK ON NICKEL

Old John Barleycorn started growing sassy yesterday as a result of the impending tax increase to \$3.10 a gailon and drinks of plain rye and bourbon went to 20 cents in the Hotel La Salle and Hotel Sherman bars.

Also the Hotel Sherman bars sent the poor creature small beer to 10 cents a by a vote of 843 to 223. The committee rlass. In the Hotel La Salle beer always has been 10 cents. In many other on that part of the resolution which ineading bars the price of beer showed tendency to step up a nickel.

The new revenue laws have not found the office of the collector for this district unprepared. For many days the bureau has been drilling deputy col and proof testing. There are already one hundred men at work. Under the new law liquor dealers are obliged t file an inventory of all stock on hand, in transit, or in storage, except in bended warehouses, by Oct. 16.

### Now the Lowly Waffle Climbs High Cost Ladder Waffles have gone up again in most of

the "parlors" in the loop. Such a thing as 10 cent waffles is now unknown At the only place where they sold for 10 cents they scraped the sign off the window yesterday and marked up 15 cents instead. Two doors away, where they sold for 15 cents, they now cost 20 cents-for one waste with a little cup of sirup, a little square of butter, and a cup of coffee. It looks as if we would have to go back to doughnuts or ple and coffee unless something can be done. A war price on a waffle-awful!

### Sufferin' Cats! Winnetka Wants to Put Bells on 'Em That cats should be licensed and their

owners required by law to equip them with collars with bells attached, was suggested by Ald. E. E. Mabinger of Winnetka as a means of combating the tussock moth, activities of which have injured trees and crops to an alarming extent in the suburb. The proposal was made at a massmeeting last night. "Birds are the worst enemy of the

moth, and cats are the worst enemy of the birds," he said. "Therefore the bird should be protected."

# CAPTURED BY BRITISH

# RED LETTER DAY FOR THE **ALLIED ARMS**

LONDON, Oct. 5a. m.-Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in the strongholds comprising the France, telegraphing Germans' crucially important syslate last night, said:

"Today is one of the great days in army British again surged forward over annals. The victory is a wide front to the east and being proclaimed as since the Marne, where the French turned back the German drive on Paris."

# RICH TOBACCO MAN GONE; WIFE GETS RECEIVER

of Maywood, which alleges that her husband, whose wholesale tobacco business, located at 167 West Lake street, does an onserve the estate. A son, Jack H. Briskin, and S. M. Grossman, both officials of the company, were appointed. According to the bill. Briskin, who started his business in 1894 with a deivery wagon and \$150, disappeared on the morning of Aug. 80. He left his office after informing employes that he was going to New York on a business

### astern city have proved futile. G. O. P. Refuses to Indorse Bennett for N. Y. Mayor

New York, Oct. 4 .- [Special.]-The defeated a resolution indorsing the candidacy of William M. Bennett for mayor adjourned without having taken action dorsed the fusion candidates for the offices below mayor.

It is expected the committee will s port Mayor John Purroy Mitchel in his America first and last " campaign.

### lectors and revenue agents in gauging, N.W.U. Students May Hide Heads as Well as Freckles

Headed "Advice to Beauty Seekers. here appeared in the "Purple" colum of the Daily Northwestern, the student paper of Northwestern university, yesterday, on item composed by a sopho ore girl, which read as follows: "Co-eds should be careful to hide al

lemishes, especially freckles on the knees, as everything is going higher, due to the war." Faculty censorship is expected

# THE WAR

London reports great drive in Flanders, with capture of German positions on a front of more than eight miles to depth of mile and half. The British have captured try, leaving a trail of death and 3,000 Germans.

Paris reports intense artillery duel on right bank of Meuse and reprisal raid on Frankfort and Rastatt.

Petrograd reports artillery battle in region of Jacobstadt and retirement of enemy in Roumanian sector. German fliers bomb Russian towns.

London reports successful air front.

# **Every Strong Point** on Nine Mile Line Won in Drive.

(By the Associated Press.) BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIUM, Oct. 4.—The trial of strength among tem of defenses along the Passschendaele-Gheluvelt ridge was renewed at dawn today, when the

northeast of Ypres. Within a few hours great sucone of the greatest cess had already been recorded throughout the zone involved.

# WIN OVER MILE IN DEPTH.

At some places the British had penetrated to a depth of more than a mile and had overrun the crest of the ridges which the Germans had held so long. He of Germans were surrer m early hour.

On the northern wing om his on the famous Gravenstafel rie which juts out from Passch date ridge to the west and they have crushed their way over the blood drenched Zonnebeke-Broodseide ridge, which forms an integ-

### Gheluvelt chain. HAIG HOLDS VITAL RIDGE.

Between the village of Broodseinde on the north and Noordenhoek, a mile to the south, at an early hour they were holding to the crest of the ridge itself in the trip. Efforts to locate him in every face of heavy counter attacks

from the desperate enemy. Some had penetrated well beyond the hamlet of Broodseinde, in which lie the crossroads formed by the highways between Zonnebeke and Moorslede and Passchendaele and Becelaere, where so many Germans have recently given their lives to swell the toll claimed by the British

### artillery. GREATEST OF DRIVES.

Farther south Cameron Covert. which has been the scene of so much hard fighting, has been left well in the rear.

Everywhere the British arms have done splendidly in the opening hours of the offensive, which is one of the most pretentious attempted-along this front. The attack was launched at 6

o'clock under heavy clouds and mist. There had been a slight drizzle during the night, which caused some anxiety to the British observers. But the threatened heavier rain held off and the prosects were little damaged.

# BARRAGE SWEEPS LINES.

A tremendous barrage preceded the infantry into the enemy couning deluge broke over the German lines groups of the enemy rushed forward in many places and raised their hands in token of surrender. Prison ers were coming in much more rapidly and in greater numbers than in the last push.

There was an unusual feature in the battle near Zonnebeke. Three Ger man divisions had been ordered to reraid on enemy on Macedonian take the line the British captured here last week. The attack was set for 6 nce before, in August, near Lens, British and Germans planned an ick at the same hour, and Cana-i troops going over the top and ng quickly came upon masses

ive today was heavily shelled by agreement between the coal ope the battle is still raging furiously and Mr. Gardeld had in min

ivaluable territory, and deterof counter attacks are expected.

Overlook Belgian Plains. Passchendaele-Gheluvelt ridge, makes its sinuous way in a north-y direction from the old Tyres, has been a vital defense of the ns in this section of the western

For hearly three years—up to the beginning of the battle of Flanders, July 31—the enemy had sat in his strongholds along the crest of this elevation and defield the British armies to dislodge him. It has been a tremendously strong position, but the last weeks of bitter fighting have shown that it is not invulnerable.

Lime priority committee of the war industries board.

"We must agree upon a plan which by the terms of the regulations, Dr., Gar-field said the remedies were sufficient.

"There is authority under the food and if any changes are justifiable in the light of the information furnished me, I shall make them. But I intend to prices fixed by the government. We can coal."

by bit the dogged British wrested lower reaches of the ridge from avaders. Each thrust brought them er to the complete occupation of gateway to the rolling plains of

Strong Points Captured. er Hamlets, Invercess Copse, Glen-wood, Polygon wood and numerous positions which formed part of Passchendaele-Gheluvelt chain on buthern end have been torn from with the Austrian airplanes, destroy-elitterly resisting enemy and have held in the face of determined from Rome, add to yesterday's cable account a thrilling story of how the

id not be characterized as a ridge imerica. At its highest point it is more than 200 feet above sea level, the approaches to the crest are lual undulations in most places. As after of fact, it is really composed ships were moving along the eastern the light cruiser Aquila, which at-

f a series of ridges and hills.

There is a Passchendaele ridge proper, pen which stands the town of the same ame. Below this is Broodseinde ridge, and still lower down Gheluvelt. m the village of Passchendaele i

ches in a southwesterly direction rd the old salient in long curves he letter S. At Inverness Copse it less its nearest approach to the cen city of Ypres, which lies about miles to the west of it. ing refuge in the port of Durazzo, and a large fleet of Austrian hydroair-

ward the west a long arm known as and Aspara.

The Aquila engaged all three ships, meanwhile by wireless calling to its age of Gravenstaefel. All this area has been transported by the Germans.

The direction of Durazzo.

The general understanding has been that they war continues, will mount as he meanwhile by wireless calling to its assistance some Italian destroyers forward until proper assurances are received as to neutral exports to Germany.

Redu by Pilot's I

U. S. OFFICERS WATCH MOVE. They came up, supported by so English craft, and the three Austrian thington, D. C., Oct. 4.—American English craft, and the three Austrian officers have been watching with cruisers withdrew precipitately, one se interest the situation on the of them, the Navara, severely dam-elimax in the great drive launched first commander seriously wounded.

by the British.

om the many reports indicating the loping of some important movement, led with the continual futile attacks in military observers here have beconvinced that the Teutons were ring a great withdrawal of their CPVCALISITE er officers, however, believe that the

nen high command has been hurling nen at the enemy with the desire ck an advance, determined to hold esent lines at any cost until winter to the rescue.

manders have been intent upon to the central operator's repeated "Numuction of the morale of the Gerber, please?" the destruction of the morale of the German soldier as much as upon forcing their way forward in recent battles. The lavish expenditure of artillery amountains in which they have engaged steadily for months may have been designed largely to shake the nerves of the men among whom the shells were falling day and night.

The results of today's delve accounts operator's repeated "Number, please?"

She traced the number and location of the telephone, and called the police. The police found Mrs. Josephine Schrock, bound and gagged—in danger of strangulation—when they reached her home. Her telephone had been overturned in her struggle with her assail-

The results of today's drive, some offi-cers believe, may prove clearly that the demonstrated preponderance of allied ar-tillery has served not only to hearten the men of the British and French armies but has served to depress the Germans.

Turned in her struggle with her assail-ant. Her night clothing was torn al-most to shreds.

The police left the house to hunt for her assailant. He suddenly reappeared, bound and gagged her again, and ran-sacked her flat. Predict Open Warfare. Mrs. Schrock, after being rescued a

There are many observers also who celleve that, with the Germans forced a second time by the police, turned certain letters over to the county attorney. the more rugged country, the large may assume a more open charr next spring. Coupled with this the suggestion that real strategic she declared, on white slave charges perations may become possible next which she had made against him. She sar for the first time since the armies in after the retreat from the Marne, Spring may see gigantic movements set afoot to break the deadlock of trench warfare. Whether a combined land and as assault on the exposed flank of the German line wight be included no officer 15 Firemen Overcome in

# kes Sure of Anna; Now twelve families from their homes in a building at 2228 Lincoln avenue. One of Makes Sure of Anna; Now

the firemen, Edward Shanahan, was un-James P. Drozda of 2622 South Ham-a zvenue went into Judge Sabath's moved to the Alexian Brothers hos-burt yesterday with Miss Anna Smaha pital. The fire started in some debris in the basement. The loss was estimated

is arm.

Indge," he said, "I want you to ry us. I'm on the way to Rockford then to Berlin, to get the kaiser.

I want to make sure of Anna first."

The judge smiled and made James sure at \$10,000.

### I. W. W. Recruiting Head Arrested in Denver

With the arrest yesterday of Charles
Jacobs in Denver, Colo., the total
umber of members of the I. W. W. aprehended since the returning of the
dictment last Friday against 166 of its
embers, is now eighty-four, according
official figures given out by United
ates District Attorney Charles F. CHICAGO TRIBUME

# BRITAIN PLANS Garfield Refuses to Aid Scheme to Raise Coal Prices; Watches Chicago Dealers BOMB FOR BOMB

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. | act very deliberately in dealing with this take charge of such plants and important problem."

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—[Special.]

Watching Coal Dealers.

Watching Coal Dealers.

While the fuel administrator has retoday that he will not be a party to

he Germans, and Glencorse wood and inverness copse were put under an intense fire. The British casualties were reported as exceedingly light, but

east 50 cents a ton the price they are allowed to charge for coal at the mine.

Must Show Profit Loss. The fuel administrator, however, did not say that he would refuse to ad-

VALIANT

Story of Italian Cruiser's Vic-

tory Over Destroyers, Fire,

Airboats, and Three War-

gallant Italian ship fought against big

The Italian naval commanders, hav-

ing learned that a number of Austrian

shore of the Adriatic, ordered a squad-

tacked two, seriously damaging both

of them, shooting off their funnels and

Just as it appeared that the Aus-

trian vessels would succumb a fire

FIGHT; WOMAN'S

Council Blues, Ia., Oct. 4.-[Special.]

A light flared on the switchboard.

Faint yet terrifying screams of

Blaze in Lincoln Avenue

\$5,000 Fire in Grain Elevator

Fire starting on the fifteenth floor of the forthwestern Malt and Grain elevator, Kemon avenue and Cortians street, last night, sused a loss of about \$5,000.

woman came over the wire in respo

CRY CALLS HELP

broke out on board the Aquila.

making several hits.

Aquila's fight in the Adriatic

Watching Coal Dealers.
While the fuel administrator has received complaints from some of the retail dealers in coal in Chicago and other cities respecting the regulations issued by him, which went into effect Oot. 1, fixing an increase of 50 per cent over the

ont time."

Dr. Garfield stated that agents of the "The local committees will be expressed also to recommend certain variatie work in New York, Philadelphia, Chipping, Chipping cago, Baltimore, and other large cities of the country making an examination into the books and accounts of the retail coal dealers with a view of determining whether or not they are complying with the new regulations.

Can Seize Yards.

COAL EMBARGO

TIGHTENS GRIP

ABOUT GERMANY

Exports to Neutrals

Shut Off in Move to

Crush Foe.

taken today by the American govern-ment in deciding to refuse coal to neu-

tral ships carrying supplies from South

America to the northern European new

tral countries, unless their cargoes are

In making known the decision today

ounced that it would apply provisions

of the exports control act, which gives

over bunkers as it has over the ex-

Embargo Drawn Tighter.

inforcing similar regulations. It follows

Final Policy Undecided.

will with its ewn commodities. For some time there has been a tightening

up on the export of coal to South Amer-ican countries in an effort to cut off

supplies to German owned public utili-ties concerns, which it has been charged

have supplied funds for German propa-ganda in this country.

Joliet Officer Promoted.

losely Great Britain's declaration of a

ment the same sup

by him, which went into effect Oct. 1, fixing an increase of 50 per cent over the margin of 1915 to be charged by the dealers, he does not anticipate any serious trouble.

"The regulations are as plain as day," he stated. "There is nothing confusing or technical about them. It is a very easy matter for the retail dealers in coul to find out the margin existing in 1915 and to add 30 per cent to these figures in the price of their commodity at the present time."

der the food act.

Consumers May Complain.

"The state fuel administrators will appoint the various local committees who will supervise the work in the average communities. Any consumer who believes he is being overcharged for coal to find out the margin existing in 1915 and to add 30 per cent to these figures in the price of their commodity at the present time."

"The local committees will be expe

man of the priority committee of the war industries board.

"We must agree upon a plan which will insure coal for the railroads them-

# WAR WILL COST LESS NEXT YEAR,

year than had been supposed, the amount necessary for the conduct of the war for the fiscal year beginning next den after the recent raids are thinking July will not be as great as for this less of peace than ever before year. Representative Sherley of Kentucky, who has had a large part in framing all of the money bills that have passed congress for years, today took issue on this subject with Senator Martin

Sherley said. "The figures we haveand I imagine we have them all-indicate that the cost of the war for the next year will not be as great as it has ants, through our women and children, said Gen. Smuts.

about \$2,000,000,000 for the purchase and construction of a merchant fleet this vided about \$2,000,000,000 for field equip-

Gradual Crushing of Foe.

their successive thrusts recently the planes began to drop bombs on the she either have taken over portions he ridge or pushed their way for to the lower slopes as far north as asbeke, which lies just under the fire and forced the aircraft to the fire and forced the aircraft to the northeast, while the Britline has gone well back to the northeast, while the Britline has gone well back to the northeast, only to give place to three big peared, only to give place to three big Austrian cruisers, the Ayda, Navara, he general understanding has been that the present absolute embargo aiready put into force by the United States.

In a statement accompanying the announcement, the exports board makes it clear that the present absolute embargo against the European neutrals is not necessarily permanent, and that a final decision as to a policy will not be peared, only to give place to three big Austrian cruisers, the Ayda, Navara, but that they The hydroairplanes, however, uses peared, only to give place to three big made until information as to the neu-peared, only to give place to three big trais' actual requirements is obtained. Austrian cruisers, the Ayda, Navara, The general understanding has been that penditures of succeeding years, if the neutrals will be fed, but that they war continues, will mount as high."

Body by Pilot's License

"No final policy has been yet decided on," the statement said, "because the board has not been able to obtain in-PARIS, Oct. 4.-The death of Capt. formation from the governments of the orthern neutrals, repeatedly requested, as to their resources and requirements and other information necessary for in-telligent action. The matter still is under discussion with the neutrals and with the foreign governments associated with us in the war." Some Latin-American countries are exporting freely to the European neutrals. In deciding to cut off bunker coal to ships engaging in this trade the United States is within its rights under international law, as it can do what it

emetery. Guynemer's Foe Reported Dead. AMSTERDAM, Oct. 4.—According to the Cologne Gazette it was Flight Lieut. Wissemann, who since himself has been killed, who shot down Capt. Guynemer the French aviator.

### Will County Home Guards to Stamp Out Disloyalty

Joliet, III., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Anti-Americanism will be dealt a death blow for air raids over London. in Will county, according to plans of the home guards, Sheriff Scholl's main-Joliet, Ill., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—Capt./John E. Morrison, formerly manager of the People's Abstract company of Joliet, has been appointed to the post of acting licutenant colonel under Gen. Leonard Wood, according to word received today from Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kas., where Capt. Morrison has been etationed. tenance of order organization, to be car-ried out in accordance with instructions from Gov. Lowden. The guards have been instructed by the governor to prevent pre-German meetings and make a general roundup of disloyal citizens.

# FIGURES SHOW

ove to prevent supplies from reaching ermany from the outside world was

of Virginia. The senator's statement that it will

and immoral, and, while I do not fear them, if, as in the presnt case, they are forced on us, yet I should infinitely pre-fer that both sides should desert such

"Last month our naval and military airplanes dropped 207 tons of bombs be-George Guynemer, the famous French airplanes dropped 207 tons of bombs be-aviator, now has been definitely con-firmed. Information received by the Red period he dropped four and one-half tons Cross says Guynemer was shot through of bon the head north of Poelcapelle, on the Ypres front. He was identified by a photograph on his pilot's license found in his pocket. The aviator was buried with military honors in the Poelcapelle in the air, and on a small scale we could have followed that up by homping.

enemy centers as the enemy bombed. London and other places in this country."

Gen. Smuts concluded with an expression of the belief that the war already had been won, and that the mili-



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# U. S. CLOUDS OF AIRPLANES SOON TO BLIND KAISER AIR REPRISALS

20,000 Machines Being Built, Baker Says; Flyers Train.

Gen. Smuts of War Cabinet Predicts "Raids on

Big Scale" Over Foe.

LONDON, Oct. 4. Speaking with the

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inet, Lieut, Gen. Smuts, former com-mander of the forces in German East Africa, in an address today to the pres-idents of the chambers of commerce of the United Kingdom, said the govern-ment had been rejuctantly forced by re-cent air raids on London and other Eng-lish cities to apply the maxim of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a booth" a and carry out an air offensive on an unprecedented scale against German.

This announcement, which has been awaited with great anxiety by the whole nation, is believed to mark a new turning point in the war, as, far from accomplishing their purpose to terrorise the civilian population by the introduction of their latest creeities, the Germans have only strengthened the daturning that will give the Unimans have only strengthened the daturning the will be sufficiently on with the war to certain victory.

Baker Tells of Progr

had been the danger of the submarini it had esseed to be a decisive factor. "Take that from me as a bedrock fact." and other English towns and cities, Gen. Smuts said a way had been found to out the Zeppelins out of business and put the Zeppelins out of business and in July. This program that the same fate would befall the air-than 20,000 airplanes.

"In Impotent Rage."
"Defeated on the battlefield and balked now, in impotent rage, more and more striking at us through our noncombat-"Applying the principle of 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth,' we are

most reluctantly forced to apply to the enemy the bombing policy which he has applied to us.

"Allow me to emphasize two points which I hope will be borne in mind when it is ultimately found that my of war as probably the greatest single corded foreign recognition. Our allie have already asked for samples of these "First, we did not begin this business of bombing industrial and populous dis-tricts. The enemy-began the practice, notors and are investigating the pos bilities of quantity production in this country. The United States is in practical control today of many of the magas and other contraventions of inter-national law, And we have been most aircraft both for this government reluctantly forced to follow suit.

Training Many in Europe. fying response to the call for aviators.
"American aviators are today in training in all the allied countries. They are now undergoing intensive training behind several of the battle fronts. The sending of great numbers of American aviators abroad and the rapidity of training preparations at the flying schools in the United States indicate the scope of the work of the aviation section since funds were made available for an army of aviators.

"No time has been lost in experiments The machines which have already proved cessful will be reproduc

Mrs. Frederick Besley, wife of Maj. Frederick Besley, in charge of Hospital tary, moral, and economic forces mar-shaled against Germany would prove sity, last night received a cable message invincible. from the latest contingent of 100 sent to The Chronicle announced today the reinforce the unit last month, leaving rmation of a special ministry to return Chicago on Sept. 2, that they had a measure for measure to the Germans rived at their destination all safe and

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# PEACE TRICKERY USED BY BOLO **TO UNDO FRANCE**

Exporter Declares Pasha Gave 'German Terms' to Lure Support.

ork. Oct. 4.-Testimony that ha, now under arrest in Paris in 1916 with representations that Germany was ready for a separate peace with France, which would be favorable to France, was given before Merton E. attorney general of New York here today in the investigation to Levantine's financial activities

a this country.

Adolph Pavenstedt, for many years a coll intimate of Count von Bernstorff, former German ambassador, testified hat Bolo Pasha told him he understood was prepared to make peace lowing grounds:

rance to give Germany som an troops to evacuat

Poses as French Patriot.

Using this purported willingness of Germany to make peace, Bolo Pasha infected Pavenstedt, then a partner in the sporting firm of G. Amsick & Co., in New York, at that time a German company, to believe he had come to America as a French patriot to influence french public opinion in favor of peace hrough the purchase by French patriots of various newspapers.

Testimony adduced through Paventedt and Hugo Schmidt, then an American representative of the Deutsche ank in Berlin, disclosed, however, that

on behalf of Gerany. This was to be accomplished though the transfer of German gold on Berlni to Paris.

Feared Switzerland Route. his money could not go direct and send it by way of Switzerland was red dangerous. Bolo Pasha there-ne to New York, got into touch int von Bernstorff, and then ately \$1,700,000 was sent from in to New York and thence through ous channels to Paris, there to be by Bolo Pasha in promoting of propaganda for Germany.

of this intrigue is complete pt for a few more documentary bits, Attorney General Lewis an-need tonight. It will be presented on, at whose instance the inquiry is conducted, and will be forwarded rais for use by the French govern-

No U. S. Papers Corrupted. in an effort to corrupt American rialists. Apparently Bolo's only pur-

is evidence that Bolo Pasha end to obtain American capital to which he sought to obtain this capwere so preposterous that the only merican financier with whom he was ge" to conceal his real pur

Bolo Much Elated.

tte. He arranged a dinner at a Poincare which Premier Painleve read nue restaurant here and among s, witnesses before Mr. Lewis

The matter came up in conn. , were Mr. and Mrs. William Ran-h Hearst, Mrs. Owen Johnson, wife the novelist; Jules Bois Pavenstedt, d Ernest Charles Pignatel, who was and who was a witness before Mr.

The attorney general said no testimony had been given which associated Mr. Hearst with Bolo Pashs, except in would be examined in this connection ned in this connection.

ox," same to him with Germany's pur-orted peace suggestions in February, 116. The witness said he did not sup-ose the Frenchman had been in official ch with Germany, but believed his

were largely conjectures. er a series of conference, Paven-testified, he finally told Bolo the steat testified, he finally told Bolo the only person he knew who might fursion the money was Count von Bernstoff. Bolo did not seem surprised, favenated said, but sbrugged his shoulders and said he "did not care to know the source" of the funds. Pavensted told the attorney general that later he came to believe that Bolo Pasha's purpose all lalong had been to lead Pavensted himself to suggest Von Bernstoff's name and that the entire scheme was one prearranged with the knowledge of Bolo Pasha, Bernstoff, and the German foreign office.

Goes to See Ambassador.

constedt testified he went to Washand saw the ambassador. He redon and saw the ambassador. He re-died, he said, from disclosing to Von state the identity of the person he wanted the money except to tell the abassador that he was a partner of mater Humbert, owner of Le Journal

tter, Pavenstedt said, and several tter sent him word that he was the Ritz Carlton hotel in New York.

arenstedt went to the hotel. Schmidt,

be Deutsche bank's director, was presnt. Yon Bernstorff said, the witness

sclared, that he had decided to furlish the funds.

Geta Envey's Instructions.

Indic testified today that Von BernInstructed him at this meeting he was to make such disposition moneys as Pavenstedt might direct that at Von Bernstorff's direction the a wireless message to the sche bank in Berlin asking it to minicate with the German foreign and inform him whether money been placed at Schmidt's disposal

# MR. AND MISS YOUNG FARMER RULE THE SHOW

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to Von Bernstorff's accoun rding to copies of messages changed between himself and the Deutsche bank in Berlin. These messages, transmitted by way of Sayville, disclose that Schmidt placed at Von \$1,683,500.

Lewis to support the belief of Paven-stedt that the whole scheme was pre-arranged by Bolo, Von Bernstorff, and the German foreign office.

Code Used on Wireless. Here is an example of the use of wire-less, with code, in the intrigue: Early in March last year Schmidt was requested by Count von Bernstorff to cable his principals for authority to turn

over money to him and on March 6, 1916, Schmidt sent a wireless message via Sayville to the Deutsche bank in Berlin as follows: "Communicate with William Foxley and telegraph whether he has placed

money at my disposal with you for Charles Gledhill." William Foxley, Schmidt testified, was the code word designating the German foreign office, and Charles Gledhill desforeign office, and characteristic of ignated Ambassador Bernstorff. On March 13 Mr. Schmidt received the fol-

coming to this country was to a channel for getting money hill. Fred Hooven will receive money for our account. You may dispose action of the product of the country of the cording our letter Nov. 24, 1914, to Fred

Fred Hooven, Schmidt explained, was the purchase of French news-Mr. Lewis said, but the terms Trust course for the Guaranty

Trust company. Malvy Creates a Stir. This purported effort to attract office on account of press attacks against him in connection with exposures of Gerators to have been "financial" man intrigues, caused a nation-wide sensation by announcing in the chamber of deputies today that he had beer slanderously accused of abusing his position as minister to betray the country. The charges were made by Leon Daudet, coording to testimony, Bolo was so ted by his success in the transfer of man gold to Paris that he decided to

the taking up of the Bolo Pasha intrigue and other charges. ovelist; Jules Bois Pavenstedt, est Charles Pignatel, who was a of the commercial credit detect of the Royal Bank of Canada of was a witness before Mr.

After M. Malvy had indignantly denied the charges, and Premier Painleve had promised the charmer that M. Daudet would be obliged to prove his words, the charmer voted confidence in the

government, with a number of abstentions, principally among the Socialists. Daudet Beyond the Law.

HULDA (ABOVE) AND MILDRED MORRIE. Time. There were five maids of

King Corn and Queen Alfalfa were married yesterday, and several thousand persons from the western sub-urbs witnessed the chief spectacle of the fair and reunion held in school district 105, on the Plainfield road,

Bert Vial, impersonating Father

near La Grange.

King Corn was represented by Paul Vial and Queen Alfalfa by Miss Ruth Vial. The "pastor" was

sible "a repetition of such slanderous Suffrage Picket Here

long campaign he has been conducting in his newspaper, L'Acton Française against German esplonage, which he started long before the war. He at first was generally regarded as attaching too number of persons against whom he dinacted his attacks, notably Miguel Al-mereyda, editor of Bonnet Rouge; Jelliof the first group of suffragists sent to financier with whom he was clearly make the interior, who resigned mereyda, editor of Bonnet Rouge; Jelliof the first group of suffragists sent to having been arrested, the public began to recognize that there was considerable

> Clemenceau Asks Action. George Clemenceau, writing in his Homme Enchaine, insists that various affairs "-Bolo, Almereyda, Marguiles, Turmel, etc.—are not separate, but all part of one gigantic pro-German con-

At the inquiry conducted in his cell, Bolo contented himself with reiterated denials of all charges against him. In this morning's Le Journal Senator umbert has a lengthy article explain ing why he borrowed money from Bolo. He does not refer to recent developments but relates that after Henri Letellie sold the paper the new owners sought to exert a baneful influence upon its policles, thereby forcing Humbert either to abandon "his life work for national de-The minister of justice, M. Peret, admitted that the present state of the law trol himself. He chose the latter alter-Describes Him as "Sly Fox."

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made it impossible to proceed against M. Daudet, the charges having been made in a private letter. He, however, understook to introluce a bill making impospolicy.

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says, conditions were terrible.

"It was even worse for us than for the statement those women who have just been guards obeying orders to have leased," said Mrs. Gardiner. "They guards obeying orders to have were somewhat prepared for what they with every possible consideration in spite of all that happened.

Mrs. Gardiner will be one of those present at the suffrage luncheon and rally at the Hotel La Salle Oct. 8, where the members of the Woman's party will

Workhouse Head Out **Pending Counter** 

Allegations. Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-Militants of the Woman's party serving time in the District of Columbia workhouse for demonstrations before the White House were charged today with mutiny as a result of their rough-and-tumble fight yester-

day with guards and Negro women pris oners. The development furnishes a new phase for the investigation of conditions at the workhouse, undertaken by the

The charge of mutinous conduct is made in a report by Alonzo Tweedale, auditor, in charge of the workhouse, while the superintendent is suspende ending outcome of the inquiry.

Tells of Concerted Attack. A long story is told by the report of how the eighteen suffragists attacked the acting superintendent, the prison matron, and three male guards, who had been called to the rescue, when the ficers sought to remove one of their number, Mrs. Margaret Johns, for med-ical treatment at the Washington Asylum hospital.

The report tells of Negro women of the Tells of Jail Horror

Mrs. Gilson Gardiner, one of the members of the executive board of the Woman's party, arrived in Chicago yesterday for a visit with her father, F. H. departure for the hospital in a doctor's

The acting superintendent emphasize those women who have just been re- was shown the prisoners, the male

party, made a statement denying many of Mr. Tweedale's statements and declaring that the women interfered because they were not told where Mrs endeavor to show just what their party has accomplished by picketing and other she was to be placed in confinement on bread and water. She also sai

# increased postal rates on second class matter become effective July 1,

There are no new taxes on tea, coffee, or sugar, but taxes upon many articles of common use perfumes, jewelry, chewing gum, films, pills, powders, etc.—are effective at once. The taxes on admissions to amusements, shows, etc., are effective Nov. 1. next.

Stamp taxes on legal instruments, etc., Dec. 1, next, and the same on foreign passage tickets.

Additional tax on playing cards, ef-

bill become effective follow:

income taxes and war excess profits taxes apply to the calendar

year 1917, except in the cases of

corporations having a fixed fiscal year. Returns must be made upon

these taxes by March 1, 1918, and the tax paid before June 1, 1918.

The increase to 3 cent letter post-

effect thirty days after passage. The

fective at once. Tax on club dues, Nov. 1, next. Inheritance taxes are effective at once, as are the liquor taxes. The obacco taxes become effective thirty days after passage. Taxes on freight, express, passen ger fares, parlor and sleeping car ac-

commodations, new life and fire in-surance policies, Nov. 1 next. Tax of 5 cents on telegraph and telephone messages costing more

Mrs. Johns was not removed for prope medical treatment when she really was Ill, and that she had recovered when Capt. Boy-Ed in my life, and Attorney the authorities decided to take her to Lewis' implications to that effect are

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New York, Oct. 4.-Fifth avenue, which has echoed the tread of many march-ing feet through tempests of cheers since Americans shouldered arms, paid mage today to the nation's heroinesthe nurses of the Red Cross.

It was the first great parade of the American Red Cross, and, although the 20,000 marcing women, young and middle aged, did not present a martial appearance, they marched amazingly well. hundreds of thousands who had

Parade Is Colorful. It was a colorful procession which tretched from Central Park to Washington, Square and took two hours to pass the reviewing stand at the public library. Heading the line in their trim travel uniforms of dark blue were the nurses who have been mobilized here under orders to sail for Fernander orders to

der orders to sail for France.

Many of the marchers carried service flags denoting sons or husbands in the service of their country. As these flags passed the reviewing stand they were saluted by Secretary Daniels, Surgeon saluted by Secretary Daniels, Surgeon Gen. Gorgas, Gov. Edge of New Jersey, and Maj. Gen. Eli D. Hoyle, commander of the department of the east, almost as aried persons with an income of more than \$6,000 a year. Further investigation of the hill revealed, however, that

### HEARST SAYS HE ONLY DINED WITH SPY SUSPECT

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 4.-William Randolph Hearst, the publisher, com-menting on information made public toay in New York by Merton E. Lewis, attorney general of New York, concerning Mr. Hearst's social relations with Bolo Pasha, alleged German spy, de-fied Mr. Lewis to "substantiate any one of his own unwarranted implica-tions," under threat of proceedings for rection. slander. Mr. Hearst added:

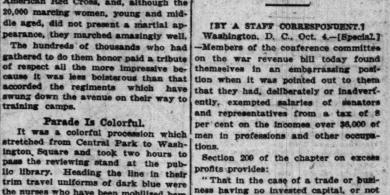
"I met Bolo Pasha merely as a French newspaper man, the reputed representative of the Paris Journal. He came to me and said: 'You use more print paper than any other man in the United States. Will you tell me where to get it best and cheapest? Print paper is almost unobtainable in Paris.'

"I tell him for Remedy.

The only way to remedy the situation, they said, is to put through a concurrent resolution amending the verb-large of the bill so as to subject members of congress to the tax. Whether this will be done in the two remaining days of the session remains to be seen. "I told him where we got our print

paper and what we paid for it. "Bolo Pasha seemed wholly loyal to his own land and I had no reason to polite and appreciative, like all well mannered Frenchmen, and invited me to a dinner which he gave to a numthe public dining room at Sherry's.

"I have never met Von Par



ness having no invested capital, or not more than nominal capital, there shall be levied, assessed, collected, and paid,

under orders to sail for France.

Back of the nurses who are to see active service marched delegations from every hospital in the five boroughs of New York and then followed the women who compose scores of chapters of the Red Cross and who represent lines of relief activity.

be levied, assessed, collected, and paid, in addition to the taxes under existing law and under this act, in lieu of the tax imposed by section 201, a tax equivalent to 8 per centum of the nat income of such trade or business, in excess of the following deductions: In the case of a domestic corporation the case of a domestic corporation \$3,000, and in the case of a domestic Salute Service Flags.

Several base hospital units were in line with stretcher bearers and ambulances—grim reminders of the work that

Bill Exempts Congresamen. The definition of "trade" and "bush The definition of "trade" and "business" in the bill follows:
"The terms 'trade' and 'business' in-

the tax applies to "all trades or busi-nesses of whatever description, whether continuously carried on or not, except: "[a] In the case of officers and em-ployés under the United States, or any state, territory, or the District of Co-lumbia, or any local subdivision thereof. the compensation or fees received by them as such officers or employés." This exempts members of congress. Members of the conference committee

tors and congressmen from the 8 per cent tax was a mistake. They said they did not intend to exempt the

Still Time for Remedy. days of the session remains to be seen Each senator and representative we escape a tax, as the bill stands, amorting to \$120 a year.

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LONDON, Oct. 4.—Our attack this norning was launched on a front of ver eight miles, from south of Tower amiets to the Ypres-Staden railway, orth of Langemarck, and has been impletely successful. All our obcitives have been gained; positions great importance have been was BRITISH. great importance have been won, at over \$,000 German prisoners have ready reached the collecting sta-

ain ridge up to a point 1,000 yards

ADMIRALTY STATEMENT. Naval airplanes yesterday bombed Denis Westrem, the Zeebrugge gates, the Druges docks, and r targets and the Thourout rall-junction. All the machines re-

GERMAN. BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Western theater: The enemy's fighting activity yesteray was similar to that of the preding days. A strong destructive re was directed deep into the tertory behind our positions and gainst Belgian villages and isolated actors of our fighting area in the enter of the battle front where the cest viscous services were

ighout the night a powerful duel continued unabated uthouist wood, as far as the ys. This morning it increased to rumfire. With the launching of rong British attacks in the Ypres and, the battle of Flanders again

With the other armies the fighting with the other armies the lighting tivity throughout the day for the set part remained moderate, due to d sighting conditions, and only resed toward the evening.

Army of the German crown prince: a the eastern bank of the Meuse a ost intense fire suddenly began at antifall on Hill 344, east of Saorgneux. In deep columns the reach shortly afterward came for-ard to attack, with the object of spturing positions won by us. The ming efforts broke down with vy losses and without result un-the defensive fire of our artil-and in the face of the Wurttem-

arger's stubborn resistance.

Army of Grand Duke Albrecht—

here were spirited artillery duels

r a time immediately west of Mo
lie and in Sundgau. No attacks

FRENCH.

PARIS. Oct. 4.—There were grenade engagements and artillery actions on the plateau south of Allies.

An enemy surprise attack was repulsed west of Pompelle. There was
riolent artillery fighting all day on
the right bank of the Meuse. We
espulsed this morning an enemy attack against one of our trenches
north of Hill 344. Our artillery
raught under its fire enemy concenught under its fire enemy trations in this region.

AVIATION. In reprisal for the bombardmen of Bar-Le-Duc our aviators bom barded Frankfort and Rastatt.

# RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.
PETROGRAD, Oct. 4.—Northern front: In the region of Jacobstadt an intense artillery duel is proceed-ing. On the other sectors there have been fusillades and reconnoitering

manian front: On the Polisn or, eight miles northwest of So-the enemy has left his advanced

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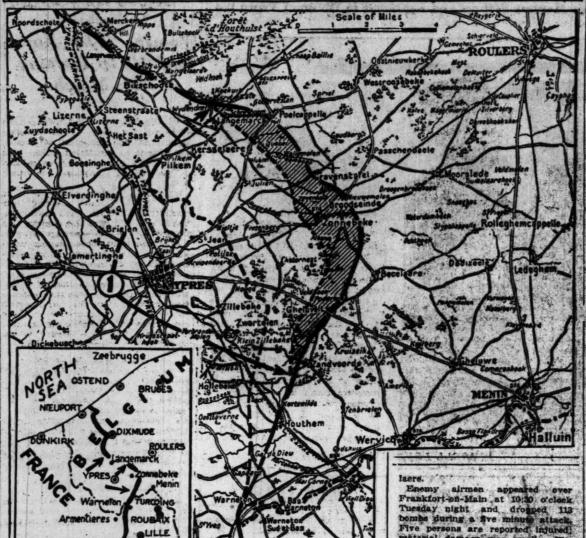
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fensive has been successful on a front of 15,000 yards (about nine miles) to a depth of 2,500 yards (one and one-half miles). The important ridge from Passchendacle to Zonnebeke was taken, together

with other important position The first broken line east of Ypres shows the British positions early in July. The second line shows the positions from which they advanced. yesterday .. The shaded portion of the map is the as indicated by the official report.

trenches and retired to a more favorable position. On the other sectors of this front all is quiet, except for oc-

Wednesday enemy hydro-airplanes made several scouting raids on Cerel, in the Island of Oesel, and on Aina-shi, forty miles south of Pernau. Supplementary reports show that the explosions at Cerel killed seventy persons and wounded forty-four.

In the Black sea, in the region of the Bosporus, our torpedo boats have sunk two barges loaded with coal. A tug and a third barge were captured and brought into Sebasto-pol. Thirty-nine Turks were made

An enemy aerial squadron has at-tacked the village of Krasno, southeast of Grishimalovka. Eighty bombs were dropped and three private soldiers were killed and four wounded. Several horses also were

GERMAN. BERLIN, Oct. 4.—Near Jacob-stadt, Dvinsk, and Zbrocz, as well as at the angle of the Danube near Galatz, the firing activity temporari-

# MACEDONIAN FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Our airplanes made a most successful raid on an extensive scale, bombing the enemy's camps and duning on the Belaschitza-Planina. Hostile troops were scattered by machine gun fire, and one of several enemy airplanes which at-tacked our formation was brought

# ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, Oct. 4.-From Tuesday eve continued on the western slope of Monte San Gabriele. Repeated en-emy attacks, delivered with the support of numerous assaulting parties, were broken up by our fire. were broken up by our fire.

In a raid we captured four officers and twenty-two soldiers who were hidden in a cavern. In the Raccogleano sector a successful raid gained us twenty-seven additional prisoners. On the remainder of the front there have been the usual artillery duels.

SUPPLEMENTARY

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—On the battle-field in Flanders the British during today's great attack penetrated only about one kilometer deep into our and Gheluvelt. Especially bitter fighting is still proceeding to the fighting is still proceeding to the east of Zonnebeke and west of Bece-

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loan, but had subscribed for some of the second issue of the bonds.

"I am a suffragist who favors action by constitutional amendment." she said, "and I feel very keenly about my pairty. I said that, feeling as I do, I could not speak for the loan as heartily as I might wish. I also expressed a wish that American women might be given democracy so that we like the women of England, would be better able to reveal the true spiender of American years and of the country of the country of the country of remembering our soldiers and sailors.

There can be no delay in preparation of the country of the count

# Prisoners; Burn Houses

### CHRISTMAS BOXES FOR OUR SOLDIERS ABROAD MUST BE SHIPPED EARLY

Germans Would Fraternize Bullets, Russians' Reply

# STOPSSHOP

# CANDY SALE

# October 6th is Candy Day. Don't fail to have abox in your home on Saturday and Sunday

Everybody who enjoys good candy should come and take advantage of our splendid offering. It goes without saying that the quality of every item is the very best, or it would not be on sale in this store. Prices will speak for themselves.

Hand Rolled Checolates Good, wholesome chocolate jackets filled with creams of various flavors. Candies of this quality, if packed in an elaborate box, could be sold at from 60c to 80c a pound, depending upon whose name was on the box; 1 lb. box, 35e; 3 lb. box, \$1.00.

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Miss Jane Chocolate Cordial Maraschino Cher-rice. This is the one you hear so much about the the biggest candy bargain in Chicago. Big per-fect cherries in genuine Dalmatian Maraschino. Price per lb. only 39c.

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this store is known to sell, incased in a most pleasing glace coating of just the right con-sistency for crunchiness. A quality that com-mands higher prices ordinarily. Special, lb., 25c.

Pecan Glace Made with extra fancy quality Schley pecan meats. Regularly sold for \$1.25. Special for Friday and Saturday, per box, \$1.00. Crystallized Fruit Gum Drops—One of those good old-time candy bites that everybody knows and likes, Friday and Saturday, per lb., 29c.

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wouldn't know the difference. Creamy, full flavored and satisfactory; box, 45c.

Tegar Pork Sausage—This wholesome sausage is made cleanly of young porkers. The final test of the skill of a sausage-maker is the seasoning. Cry this and you will see it is quite he best you have ever exten. Links r meat; por ib. 45c.

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Family crate California Navel Oranges, 42 to the crate, \$2.00 each.

Santa Clara Valley Prunes, 30-40 size. 3. lb. tin, regular price \$1.00, special \$5c; 5 lb. tin, regular price \$1.25, spe-cial, \$1.16.

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and Saturday, 121/2c a pkg.; \$1.50 a dozen. Lady Clementine Apple Butter—Made in the old-fashioned way from fresh, juicy apples, such as Spys, Greenings, Baldwins, etc., combined with pure boiled cider and the finest spices—all perfectly blended to make what we consider the very highest grade apple butter in the market. 3 lb. crock, 50c.

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(BT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Tachington, D. C., Oct. 4.—[Special.]
he senate committee on privileges
i elections will determine tomorrow
at action, if any, is to be taken on morials and petitions demanding uision from the senate of Senator lette of Wisconsin.

Today's session of the committee was coupled with a review of the evidence abmitted against Senator La Follette and with a further discussion of the ammittee's right to proceed on the stitlons received from persons outside to senate. The committee sustaned its tion of expulsion petitions from state

It was agreed that any action against Senator Ia Foliette will have to be used on the speech he made at St. Paul sefore the Nonpartisan league conven-ion. What is said to be an authentic n. What is said to be an authentic macript of this speech has been nited by the committee for its own The committee went over this ech, discussing in a general manner

uted a disloyal act. had been suggested that the privileges and elections committee report a special resolution for the appointment of a committee which would have time, during the recess of congress to go thoroughly into the La Follette speech and into all his other speeches and actions since the

It was reported today that Senator
La Foliette will address the senate tomorrow in his own defense. He has
prepared a bitter speech, it is said,
exerciating those who lead the movement for his expulsion.
The committee has found difficulty, it
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is understood, in singling out any por-tion of the St. Paul speech, which, taken by itself, might be called disloyal. It seems to be the opinion that if action is taken at all, it will be taken on the

Parts of the Speech.
Parts of the speech which have been articularly called to the committee's at-

midst of a war. For my own part, I was not in favor of beginning the war.

"And, gentlemen, I would not be understood as saying we didn't have griev-; we did, and upon those griev-which I have regarded as insuffinotes, which I have regarded as insum-ent, considering the amount involved to the rights involved, which was the ght to ship munitions to Great Britain ith American passengers on board to cure a safe transit. [Laughter and plause.] We had a right, a technical "Senator La Follette, he who is enomy it be possible that you, with all of your and the American says: "As long as you, in war, fight our commander in chief, you "I was not in favor of riding on them fight me." You are my enemy and I am long to martyr and I am long to m

on of life that might occur would graph of a letter sent to Senator La a foreign flag is too small to involve this bountry in a loss of millions and hundreds of millions of lives."

Mr. Bentley's letter, which is written in a dispassionate style, but seems to breath a terrible though suppressed feeling toward the senator, takes La Fol-lette back over his early days. He and Bentley were born in Wisconsin. They

BRICKS FOR LA FOLLETTE

VER. COLO.—Resolutions requesting the nision from the United States senate of cert M. La Follette were sadopted and sarded today to the senate by Eddy sell No. 16, Junior Order of United mican Mechanica.

HOCH THE IRON CROSS

The Kaiser and His Aids Are All Mustered in Grant Park by Spanish War Veterans.



Left to right-J. J. Noyers, Sam Myers, Perry Thompson, A. S. Ristau, John Diez, C. D. Rhodes.

Cawdor, and how you sacrificed your patrons to your ambition. No doubt their ghosts pass your histrionic vision.

"Trying to Martyr America."

professions and experience, are now seek- - a few now, and great numbers will in

"Trying to Martyr America."

"A poor boy, made mad by his stage

associations, martyred Lincoln because

it be possible that you, with all of your

Chicago was host to the emperor of In the offing appeared Gen. von Germany last night. Hindenburg, Senator La Follette,

J. WILKES BOOTH"

Bentley, Who Gave Son

to War, Reviles Col-

lege Mate.

recalls that his boyhood and college chum was fond of the stage and his early

A Boy Hero in Wisconsin. Now, Mr. Bentley tells La Follette, in the letter of a father whose son has

given his life to his country, that he

"when Edwin Booth came to Madison

played Macbeth and Iago. You re-member in your college ideals how you determined to become an actor—the greatest in the world. You may re-

Wilkes Booth of this war."

A reporter hastening to Grant park found him occupying a bench. "We never expected to see you ten, and the I. W. W. Ach, ach," murmured the kalser, come to this," said the scribe. mustache arching proudly. He " I will not occupy it long," said his left the bench and stepped to the little ceremony in a minute—you might say I am for a peace without end of the park. Von Hindenburg and the rest of the boys bowed modah, there they are now.

attending the burlesque given by Wheaton post of Spanish War Vet-erans in Grant park shouted their ap-

Among the characters represented La Follette, A. S. Ristrau: Stone P. Atkinson; Von Hindenburg, J. J. Noyers; the I. W. W., John Diez; Britten, C. D. Rhodes. After the iron crosses had been conferred the veterans marched through the loop.

wrote an oration on Macbeth and Iago and how they became your heroes. . . . You will remember how the people of Wisconsin treated you as a boy hero, and how many, including Senator Sawyer, became your patrons and helped you to high places. You will remember how the elements personified as the witches hailed you as the Thane of Cawdor, and how you sacrificed your that war is my business.

same sunlight openings of Wisconsin as tional law, with the sanction that governing the person in the sanction that governing the person in the people of was Venizelos, the Greek rebel, against the Hohenzollerns.

"I wonder which of you two, or any ment that henceforth the writer is an enemy of Robert M. La Follette.

"I, in particular, realize since his fall that the people of was Venizelos, the Greek rebel, against the letter ends with the cold statement of the others up there who will fall, with the sanction that governing classes who violate it shall be executed as international criminals."

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The letter ends with the cold statement of the others up there who will fall, will be written first in the history of our country?

P. W. Trout Pleads War

aside an order compelling him to pay "Many Americans have died for ideals \$55 a month temporary alimony. "I have joined the Illinois naval re-

serves and don't get that much salary,' was not in favor of riding on them fight me.' You are my enemy and I am terl, because it seemed to me when several to seemed to make the world safe for parliamentaries. What did make the said the said.

The foregoing is the concluding parameter of a letter sent to Sanator Last night Mrs. Trout. Last night Mrs. Trout. "Through my son I have made the appropriate except that which leads to said she expects to press the alimeny

HEFLIN INQUIRY BODY BAFFLED: ITS HANDS TIED

No Time to Report, No Money, No Power to Call Witnesses.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 ington, D. C., Oct. 4 .- [Special.] of the charges made by Representative Hefin of Alabama against "thirteen or fourteen " members of congress in conwith the Bernstorff "slush fund," the house of representatives was in the peculiar position of not knowing whether the investigation would mate-

ittee found when they met this on that it was practically impossible for them to follow their instructions. Accordingly, the committee wil meet again tomorrow to determine what oction it will take.

Wants to Call Witnesses,

The committee found that Representa tive Heffin wanted to send for withad a large amount of evidence to present. It also found that newspaper men desired to take oath as to the truth of certain quotations which Heffin

In investigating its own powers the committee then found that it had no authority to summon witnesses and administer oaths; that it had no money to conduct an investigation, and the there was no time to do it anyhow. mittee members said: Either the house he committee and permit it to conment of congress, or else a formal statement will be taken from Mr. Heftin and recommendation made on the basis of this statement as to whether Hedin hould be censur, I or expelled. It appeared likely that the former course would be adopted.

Passed in Three Minutes. Action by the house to appoint the committee was taken in three minutes after the introduction of a resolution by Representative Stephens of Mississippi, the highest privilege. The house adopte only two or three "noes."

The committee named by the speaker is composed of the following Democrats: Representatives Barnhart of Indiana,

U.S. WILL STAMP **OUT SEDITION IN** GERMAN PAPERS

Burleson Is Ready to Strike; Illinois Case Pending.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—[Special.]
—The vast machinery of the postoffice department, stretching in every town and hamlet of the United States, has been set in motion to stamp out sedition in the German language newspaper press.

in the German language newspaper press.

Many German papers published in the United States, through drawing their inspiration in Berlin, have been haled before the postoffice department and threatened, under the espionage act, with loss of the second class mailing privilege, which would make it impossible for them to continue publication.

Postmaster General Burieson has completed plans for the creation of a neutral purious under Third Assistant Postmaster General Dockery, the duty of which will be to read the hundreds of copies of newspapers under suspicion of seditious utterances, which are coming to the postoffice department in every mail.

Illinois Paper on Carpet.

The Illinois Staats-Zeitung was cited before the postoffice department Sept. 25 to show cause why it should not be denied the second class mailing privilege. A bulky volume of editions of the Staats-Zeitung including second the Staats-Zeitung, including some printed in August, four months after the United States entered the war, were sub-mitted by Postmaster Carille of Chicago

and postmasters in other towns in which the paper circulated.

One Iowa postmaster, in sending in several copies of the paper, with a de-mand that it be denied the second class

"If you don't stop it soon I am goin to refuse to deliver it." Sample of Editorial.
One editorial credited to the

Zeitung, which was submitted with no date or identification, said: "When the hundreds of thousands drafted for military service realize that the country is going to make them the victims of foreign adventure there will arise a conflict between sentiment and duty which may threaten the internal

A Staats-Zeitung editorial of July 17, printed in English, said: "The English and the French had

rived, asking for money. . . . Finally we are running after the Russians, begging them to relieve us of our money."
The postoffice department refused to state what action had been taken in the case of the Smats-Zeitung after its publishers had been cited to show cause why they should not lose their mailing rejudices.

Paper Seized; Five Arrested. Newark, N. J., Oct. 4.—Agents of the federal government today seized the ng plant in this city of the New Jersey Freie Zeitung, a widely read German language newspaper, and ar-rested its two proprietors and three ed-itors on charges of publishing seditions

P. W. Trout Pleads War

Job to Escape Alimony

Philip W. Trout, son of Mrs. Grace

Wilbur Trout, appeared before Judge
Jarecki in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday in a plea to have set

Representatives Barnart of Indiana, feature in the Signated Representatives and treasonable articles.

Representatives Longworth of Ohio and Walsh of Massachusetts. The speaker first designated Representatives Webb of Ratzler. Frederick J. Hartman and Henry Waechter, were held in \$5,000 but they asked to be excused.

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any man who says that in an audience where he can conceal himself is yellow himself [cries, "Put him out"], I say himself [cries, "Put him out"], I say lee of the right of an American citizen to ride on a munition-loaded ship flying foreign flag is too small to involve this. The Disthe Carat
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handful of iron crosses. Von Hindenburg, first in line, bared his head.

"I decorate you," murmured the kaiser. Then in turn he pinned the iron cross on Senators La Foliette and Stone, Mr. Britten, and the I.

'Here," said Bill to the reporter,

give this to my namesake. I understand he is going to run for the

reichstag."
Whereat a large number of persons

W. W. There was one left over.



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# PERSHING, BLISS, IF BILL PASSES

# Amendment Would Give Overseas Leader Rank with Gen. Haig.

n, D. C., Oct. 4.-[Special.] ces in France, and Maj. chief of staff, will be pro

notion Bill Provisions promotion amendment, pre-

and lieutenant general shall be sand dollars and nine thousand thousand dollars and nine thousand are a year, respectively, with allowss appropriate to said grades as denined by the secretary of war; and
ided that brigadier generals of the
y shall hereafter rank relatively with
admirals of the lower half of the
le. And hereafter the chief of any
ing staff corps, department, or buexcept as is atherwise recorded. chief of staff, shall have the

Will Rank with Petain. the commission of general, Per-will rank with Field Marshal Peand Field Marshal Haig, and be nked only by Marshal Joffre. As

when asked about the action of the said he was a whole lot more

enate, said he was a whole lot more writed about Gen. Pershing getting uate rank, than receiving a genociamission himself.

Hitchcock amendment also would the rank of major general to Brig.

Crosler, Crowder, Black, Squier, tyre, and McCain, heads of the sevis to the widows of men who may be killed in the present war.

### Coroner to Investigate Drowning Off Yacht

Chief Deputy Coroner David Jones announced yesterday an investigation would be made into the death of Paul B. Reiman, 18 years old, who was drowned Saturday when he fell from a yacht off the South Shore Country club. The body has not been recovered.

Soldiers and Sailors' Civil Right Bill Passes House

ngton, D. C., Oct. 4.—The sol-nd sailors' civil rights bill was nusly passed today by the house, bly will not be taken up in the until the December session.

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### RAIDER SINKS 3 U. S. SHIPS IN **PACIFIC OCEAN**

Seeadler Hits Rocks; Germans Rove in Captured Boats.

(Continued from first page.)

named, while the French schooner Lutece is not listed in available shipping records. THE OFFICIAL STORY.

The dispatch from Tutuila, as an nounced tonight by the navy depart-

C. Slade arrived in an open at the Samoan islands with Secadler on June 17. The schooner

andoned as a total loss.

LEAVES IN MOTOR SLOOP.

remainder of the Seeadler's crew, with machine guns, supplies, rifles, and bombs, leaving behind them twentyven white men and seventeen native

North sea and was preying on shipping in the Atlantic came on April 1 last in dispatches from Rio Janeiro, giving the names of twelve allied craft, sail lian port by the French bark Camwhich was sent there by the

sailing ship. The Secadler had three nd of Count Ukner. The vessel iso was equipped with a powerful wireas concealed in the rigging.

guns. Raiding parties boarded the ships

reneferred the crews and papers and

August, 1915, while on a voyage from New York to Archangel with 5,000

Four Other Ships Missing. prisoners from the Seeadler, marconed on Mopeha island. These men are in great need of food and water."

Destroyed 16 in Atlantic Destroyed 12 in Atlantic.

First news that the Seeadler had dipped past the British cordon in the North sea and was preying on shipping in the Atlantic came on April 1 last in dispatches from Rio Japanes, which is a dispatches from Rio Japanes, which is a constant of the four for more than a month and hope that they will ever reach their destinations has been aban-

ful auxiliary engine. It carried two guns of 106 millimeters and 16 machine guns, with a crew of 64, under command of Count Ukner. The vassal Francisca and was 143 days overdue. It was command of Count Ukner. The vassal Francisca and was halfs to be sufficient to the command of Count Ukner.

The Manila, a steam schooner of \$47 tons, sailed from New Castle with coal for Honolulu and was 122 days overdue.

as a stowaway.

The U-boat was successful to sinking

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When the boy comes here unescorted by his mother, we acknowledge the faith placed in us by giving him the benefit of our expert judgment. If he needs a suit, mackinaw, or overcoat, let him come alone, if you can't come along, and just see the garment he brings home.

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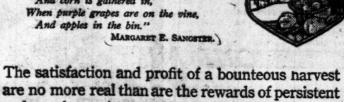
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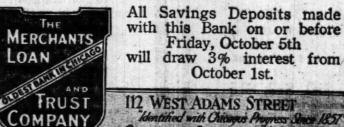
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The very spirit of youth has been crystallized in the Evening Frock illustrated at the lower left. Pale pink chiffon over pink satin is trimmed with silver ropelike bands and very fine silver embroidered net. A double garland of pink and blue roses defines the waist-line at the back. \$225.

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lined with rose-strewn

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teresting to see the smart styles in Misses' Topcoats at \$50, with and without fur trimming. Other Coats from \$20 upwards.

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tumn Styles.

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is jet buttons with pink and blue rosebuds—ap-

These Suits are but repre-

sentative of the numbers here. Many styles from \$25 upwards; with special em-phasis on those at \$57.50 to

plique. \$97.50.

# **MILLIONS ADDED** TO LIBERTY LOAN NEW IDEAS HELP

Horace Brand Among the Latest Purchasers of Freedom Bonds.

New ideas are being adopted daily in the second Liberty loan campaign to make it easier for 10,000,000 men, make it easier for buy bonds. More ms are making arrangements so their ployes may get bonds at \$1 a week in larger installments. More banks adding facilities to help their sav-

ree safety vault space for keeping bonds is being offered by a number banks, not only to their depositors, to any one. Every day sees an inor in the number of salesmen work-throughout the city and added there for hundreds of gatherings, fore another week, the loan com-tes expects to see big returns from campaign among the people who buy

arday's sales added several militon to the loan. Two sales of \$1,000, och were recorded, and several for

ng is a partial list of new sub 5,000

Negroes Set \$100,000 Goal. Negro soldiers of the Eighth regi-

Morris & Co., in announcing its sub-ription for \$1,000,000 worth of the ends, offered a weekly payment plan

On the second day in the board of de campaign more than \$100,000 orth of bonds were sold, bringing the

otal over \$200,000. It is believed that Horace Brand's subription divided between two firms of high he is the head, and his personal scription will have good results with my Americans of German birth who we not yet subscribed.

Base Hits and Home Runs. ampaign for sales is to be carried world series, and as an opening 'Illiam G. McAdoo sent the fol-

berty bond makes a base hit on alser. Every one who buys four bonds scores a home run for America in this war. If every man, woman, and thild interested in baseball should do his or her part in buying Liberty bonds we should have more subscriptions than the government would know what to do

larly next week a bond sales indicat-will be placed in Grant park to show

yons Silk







# FROM BANK TO SHANTY

Man Who Failed to Guard Other People's Money Now Guards Their Lives at Railway Crossing.



W.H. Paisley William H. Paisley, founder of the lefunct banking firm of W. H. Paisley & Sons, and now out on bail pending appeal of his conviction of criminal complicity in the wrecking of his three banks, was found yesterday

serving as a crossing flagman for the Chicago, North Shore, and Milwau-kee Electric railroad. He works

banks in the city will take the same a total of \$50,000 worth of the bonds. action.

City Controller Pike's subscription hall he would endeavor to have the yesterday, with the subscription he trustees of the municipal pension fund gave during the first issue, gives him subscribe for \$30,000 worth of the bonds.

# HERE'S A CHANCE TO HONOR POETS AND AID ITALY

\$4,000 Needed for Field and Moody Ambulances.

Italy, the battle front of which is longer than the French, British, and Bel-gian combined, is in immediate need of ambulances to hold its long line. Much of it is in the most hazardous positions. Italian railway trains have been shelled by submarines, some of the positions can be reached only by means of bas-

kets slung along wires.

The American ambulance in France, which has been supported by voluntary contributions since the beginning of the war until the United States entered the conflict, has now been taken over by this government. Even if that were not true, the work of the American ambulance i France would be more a matter of main

\$4,000 to Be Raised Here. France, with her 64,000 ambulances, 1,000 of which are American gifts, does not need more help in transporting the wounded. As there are no American troops in Italy, the equipment and main-tenance of an American ambulance unit in Italy will have to be the result of

columntary effort.

Robert Underwood Johnson, chairman of the American Poets ambulances in Italy, has asked THE CHICAGO TRIBUNI to take charge of the local campaign for \$4,000 which will buy, equip, and mainof them will be called the Eugene Field Vaughn Moody ambulance.

Indorsed by Italian Chief. If you ever choked back a sob for Little Boy Blue," you may express to life by contributing to the ambulan

Do you remember " The Great Divide? William Vaughn Moody did much for Chicago by living here. You may honor

All contributions will be acknowledge and sent directly to the treasurer in New York, who will cable them to Milan where the ambulance will be bought and

equipped.

Checks should be made payable to t American Poets' ambulances in Italy and sent in care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. forces, has given his unqualified approval to the American Poets' ambulance

### Bill to Repatriate Men at Front Up to Wilson

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-The bill to repatriate Americans who have joined the allied military forces now awaits only the president's signature to become



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# PROTEST

Writer Charges Best Seats in Such Gatherings as the Mc-Adoo Orchestra Hall Meeting Go to the Socially Elect—Not in the Spirit of Democracy.

HICAGO, Oct. 4.— [To The Tyribune.]—Tuesday night I attended the meeting at Orchestra hall to hear Secretary Moadeo. I heard him—from the gallery—and that's the story of my little irritation.

First, for fear that I may not be considered a patriot, I want to say that I tried to make the officers' reserve corps and failed, and was

that I tried to make the officers' re-serve corps and failed, and was turned down in the draft. I did my bit in cash by buying a Liberty bond of the last issue, and have sub-scribed for another of this issue. The point I want to make is that the people for whom the meet-ing was intended, as much as for any one, were in the gallery. The meeting was advertised as free, yet the parquet and the first two bal-comies of Orchestra hall were open only to people with tickets. Where they got the tickets I don't know, and it doesn't make much difference; and it doesn't make much difference; but it is nevertheless a fact that whenever anything is given in Chicago the plebes sit in the gallery and the plutes shine in a conspicuous

Secretary McAdoo said this was a war of democracy against autocracy, yet the arrangement of the audience was a living refutation of the statement, though perhaps without the knowledge of the secretary.

Now, if the great American pub-lic, which will furnish by far the largest percentage of men for this war, are to take the proper interest in it, don't let them feel that it is an exclusive little war that belongs alone to an obtrusive, jewel studded gang of millionaires and their wives. Please, W. G. N., do something to prevent our local aristocracy from ogging the game whenever a public man comes to Chicago or a public event takes place. S. W. J.

Going to War, Seeks Brother Before he leaves for the battle front in France, George Entherford, 76 Sparkhall avenue, Toronto, Can., would like to find his brother. Robert G. Butherford, who left Toronto for Chicago six years ago. Mr. Entherford has appealed to the British recruiting mission in Chicago for aid in his search. "Established & Years in America

friends and admirers, 99

66 It is by far the most versatile in strument of brass, and, when you and I have donned the snowy wings, and are working up our embouchure to do a little trumpeting with

the Angel Gabriel, the Saxophone will be proceeding on its earthly way, becoming more popular and making more

Extract from New York Musician,



WISE CHICAGO WOMEN read THE TRIBUNE every morning not only for its news but also for its advertisements, many of which are found ONLY IN THE TRIBUNE.

# Mandel Brothers

THESE ARE "CAREFUL" CLOTHES. Careful, first, for your good appearance—for men have given days, yes, weeks and months to even the smallest item of fashion and fit. Careful, second, for your pocketbook-for none but select fabrics and finest tailoring are built into

# Brandegee - Kincaid Clothes

Just so you may find as much satisfaction in them at the end as at the beginning of a season's wear.

Styles can be stretched and pressed into any unworn suit. But it takes honest fabrics, and expert workmanship to back up style and fit for more than satisfactory wear. Such are Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes-\$25 to \$40-built to highest tailoring standards - yet with prices down to sensible pocketbook proportions.

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Notice the refined soldierly lines. See how snug and warm its big collar, its double-breasted chest protection.

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### A GERMAN VICTORY IN A GERMAN PEACE.

Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian minister foreign affairs, gives the peace proposals of central has put upon them. It was reasonably certain that candor would emerge from behind plety and

not been sufficiently formed yet in central Europe site effect. In the east, where Boche-hating began, to permit it to dominate even for diplomatic purtable and to the tune of dancing dishes we shall easterners let off steam and felt relieved. You obget what Germany really thinks.

prepared to enter peace negotiations as soon as enough for my country. Nineteen times since the enemy accept the standpoint of peace by agreement and accept a standard of universal disarma- may have to hate, but we prefer that our fighters ment, applied to the navies as well as to the land should do most of it.

and empire? When Russia desired to limit armies | not wait a thousand years. Frightfulness has not Germany refused. When Great Britain desired to prevented their entrance into the world war. In limit naval construction Germany refused. When China, where things are generally upside down and reased its military peace footing, France had to substitute three years for two as

Many times the strong nations of Europe indicated to Germany that they were weary of taxation for war in peace times and many times sought agreement which would preserve relative strength without further agonizing the competition. Germany's reply was in a stimulus to war ship building and in an increment to the army.

The dread that Europe had was unescapable Germany was not only preparing for aggression, but was seeking the occasion. France feared the alternative of abject humiliation or a disastrous war. Germany put incident upon incident to reveal that the struggle might be deferred, but could

For intelligent and comprehending Europea the situation was a constant terror. They knew that Germany's objective was Great Britain, but they did not know how directly Germany would ach that objective. They thought it would be after a general smash on the continent. German would have preferred that, but Great Britain chose to submit her fate in the general smash rather than wait for her turn afterwards.

Now Germany proposes a peace which will carry nal court of justice. We may divest the subject of moral significance. It is of no importance just now whether in moral theory the British navy is as damaging an institution as the German army

that peace is to be our peace and we are to abide by the consequences of it. The candid Austro-Hungarian makes it quite apparent that it would of autocrats in paralyzing Russia's military be a peace with every major German plan carried

If it is safe for the United States to have German plans carried through we are foolishly in the war. We do not think we are foolishly in the war. We think it is the wisest step the nation could have taken. We think that if it had not been of convulsions comparable with or worse than the taken this generation of Americans later, or another generation of Americans, would have cursed the folly of our day and would have bemoaned its timidity-with good cause.

For our practical purposes and prospects it does not matter whether German plans are carried through by German arms or in a German peace. stand, moreover, why we didn't drive him from The German peace proposed would carry them office. There was a certain patronizing self-rightthrough and was to carry them through if its

Naval disarmament would smash Great Britain. That was the German objective. The chief obstacle in the German path would be removed. The United States, doped by new pacifist fallacies, would lapse its martial impulse. It would not get the disciplined spirit. It would not be advanced in

experienced German people could reestablish themselves as a military power in the briefest possible

Germany's gigantic enemy and obstacle. British navalism, would be eliminated. Her most powerful opponent, powerful in resources undeveloped, it is true, the United States, would be put to sleep again and the key would be in the door of the world for German hands to turn.

German leadership has not changed over night. The German army is still the instrument of God for the promotion of German interests. The world selli would be better Germanised. German hope and aspirations remain the same. German obctives remain the same. Germany merely seeki to conquer by agreement rather than by force.

But, as the Austro-Hungarian says, if the world will not have this peace, which would put the key of the world in German hands, it will take anothe peace and pay Germany for it. As to that there will be two words. The United States will help spell the negative.

WILD WOMEN. The women of the National Woman's party who have been foolish enough to oppose the Liberty loan will be fortunate if they come to a perception of their monomania before indiscriminating opinion tags the whole suffrage issue with the odium

It is explicable that violent propaganda may distort the minds promoting it. A sense of ince, growing until it obstructs rationality and throws everything out of proportion, may wreck letous mind. The unbalanced women of the National party who have expressed a petty and and it cost a dime.

the violent and greedy half wits of the I. W. W. operate. They do not speak for the intelligent romen in the suffrage movement, but they may speak against them.

Mr. Roosevelt assures us that "we have the auhority of the German kaiser for the use of the word 'Hun' in a descriptive sense, as representing the ideal to which he wished his soldiers in their actions to approximate."

Mr. Roosevelt is right. When the German expeitionary force was embarking for China their emperor said. "Give no quarter, make no prisoners; let whoever falls into your hands be doomed. Just foreign nations may she always be in the as a thousand years ago the Huns under their King Etzel made for themselves a name which is to this day a mighty one in tradition, so may your appearance make the name German be feared for a thousand years in China, so never again will a Chinaman dare to look askance at any German."

It is entirely proper for Mr. Roosevelt to recall Wilhelm's remarkable utterance and "dig it up on him." It serves a purpose by showing that the kaiser, who boasts of having kept the peace for sink, but then your feet are always in water." "twenty-six happy years," was not too peace loving bring this up to date, the Russians may be represen at heart. He admired King Etzel-better known as up to their necks in a sea of troubles. as Attila-and was even then a believer in frightfulness. But we do not think that calling the Germans Huns gets us ahead very noticeably in the job of winning this war. It may have the oppothere was a vast willingness to call names and not Scoper or later the flat will be down on the so much willingness to enlist. By calling names served the sort of man whose behavior indicated that he was saying to himself, "I have done breakfast I have called the Germans Huns." We beat it?"

To us the real interest in unearthing the kaiser's helm, for the very Chinamen who were expected "never again to look askance at any German" applished in the destruction of the British fleet have lately looked askance at 70,000,000. They did wrong end to, they cherish the definition, "Frightfulness: That which does not frighten." And we may add that the definition has met with a cordial reception the world over.

### TREASON IN RUSSIA.

In that topsy-turvy world which is new Russia hey have convicted Gen. Soukhomlinoff, former ishment that is doubtless well deserved; in fact, its moderation is worthy of remark.

It was the traitorous conduct of Soukhomlinoff and his associates as much as anything else that made the revolution possible. If they had per- whichever you think suits the picture the best, let the formed their duty honestly and efficiently Russia would have been spared those disastrous campaigns that united everybody against the government. In a sense, therefore, free Russia has these men to thank for her freedom.

This consideration does not mitigate their crime loukhomlinoff was found guilty of disposing information to the enemy, of relinquishing Russian fortresses to the enemy without fighting, and with maladministration of the war office. These are offenses that strike at the integrity of a nation. No nation can endure which permits them to are in France, how many are on the way, and how go unchecked. But the overthrow of the autocracy, if we may judge from long distance, has not yet proved a remedy for the old evils.

former war minister can with almost equal justice My modest ambition was really quite neat, We are concerned to ascertain what kind of a be preferred against the Leninites, the Bolshevi- But the cost of that tale was a sin! and the Maximalists generally. They may In the inte not have treated with the enemy, but their activi- And this fanciful tale of the sprite and the eif ties have been, if anything, more potent than those strength.

Any generalization about Russia is apt' to go wide of the mark. But it seems safe to predict that unless the government can deal with its I had writer's cramp badly from wielding the pen Maximalists as effectively as it does with its Soukhomlinoffs Russia will undergo a new series revolution.

# NEW YORK'S MAYOR.

The New York press has expressed considerable pained surprise that Chicago could ever elect s man like Mayor Thompson; they couldn't undereousness about it too, because they could point to their own Mayor Mitchel as the antithesis of fringe." Every great movement has its Bedlam bor all that has made Big Bill conspicuous. And we der. may as well admit that these aspersions were | SPEAKING of submorons, there are the U-boats. somewhat humiliating. But now what has happened? Instead of nominating Mr. Mitchel by an overwhelming majority, his supporters muster so few votes for him that there is more than a postew votes for him that there is more than a poste to the one who brings the largest pumpkin pie to the fair, sibility he may be defeated in the election. We and \$1.00 for the second largest, the winning pies to be his the war other than that of her war debt. Disarmament actually would lighten this burden temporarily and the well disciplined and thoroughly unfair to indict the whole town on his account; the best dozen ears of per-corn to the fair, the per-corn t it would be likewise unfair to bring an indictment be his. against everybody in New York if Mr. Mitchel is

# Editorial of the Day

TWENTY YEARS AGO-(From the Pike County, Ill., Republican.) Ladies were bustles. Operations were rare. Nobody had seen a silo Nobody swatted the fly. Nobody had appendicitis. Nobody sprayed orchards. Nobody were white shoes. Cream was 5 cents a pint. Cantaloupes were muskmelons. Milk shake was a favorite drink. Advertisers did not tell the truth. You never heard of a "tin Livele." Doctors wanted to see your tengue. The hired girl drew one-fifty a week Farmers came to town for their mail Nobody "listened in " on a telephone. Nobody cared for the frice of gasolin Folks said pneumatic tires were a joke. Strawstacks were burned instead of haled. People thought English sparrows were "birds." There were no sane Fourths, nor electric meters

Publishing a country newspaper was not a busi-You stuck tubes in your ears to hear a phonograph.

Jules Verne was the only convert to the submarine.

# A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the guips fall where they may.

TO SAMMIE. We'll sew for you, and knit for you.

And buy you "eats" and "smokes," Ve'il send you pretty pictures, And we'll write you funny jokes; We'll pray you sall safe and serene Over the ocean's foam. And we'll keep your little gardens green Until you come back home

For you have gone to fight for all That's sacred and that's dear. We'd love to be there with you; It's harder to stay here. But we'll be brave, not tearful-Bo we'll keep your hearth fires cheerful Till you come home again.

HAS any one writing recently of Russia resur Fisher Ames' comparison of a monarchy with a reottom, while a republic is a raft, which will never

WE are saving the valve-handle wheeze and other ompelling japes to send to our contemporary, T. R., who has just set up in the column business. They may help to lighten his department in the Kansas City Star, which at present is a bit too serious.

Sir: Firewater tires [hardly non-skid] are the latest thing in Ioway. "They drive over to the nearest wet town in Illinois," said the voluble young man on the C., M. & St. P. smoker, "let out the air, and infatuate the tires with red likker. Then home again with a gallon in each tire, and nobody the wiser. Can you

"FIAT justitia, ruat colum" is but a phrase, full of s, and f, and signifying not much of anything. The future is to be considered, says John Dewey! to hand speech is historical. History has the laugh on Wilmight be bad for the race. It might, indeed. On the o. h., it might be precisely what the esteemed human race needs. And there, as Potiphar's lady remarked to Joseph, you are.

### [An order for a picture.]

Dear Sirs: I am sending you two photos and \$5. I want you to have this work done as perfect as possable, there is a little alteration which I want made, which you will see as wheat cakes for lunch or breakfast. follows. Take the man from the single picture, which is my Use instead corn bread (baked thin). setting in the chair on the grupe picture, or put him setting rye bread; catment, out cakes, buck-in another chair beside the girl on the same picture which wheat cakes, rice cakes. Serve honey ever you think will look the best to make a good picture, and sirup with cereal atuffs whenever but I want the four persons in one big good picture. You possible as substitutes for cream and will see that the picture has a redish flair, please try to get eyes in the grupe picture is raised too high, please fix them looking natural, also put our eyebrows thick and natural, good from the waiste down, please fix that setting amo There is, however, a certain irony about his fate. not keep my skirt setting in good shape around me, so please rectefy all these foults which I mention and make me a good picture as I want it to keep in memory of my family as we are now; you may put it in rich brown or sepia pastel photoes be enlarged but full stature the same as the origenal.

> IF we were the manufacturer of a certain brand of sylvias, we should advertise it as "The only underwear in the world that is known by its initials only." DESTRUCTIVE MAY BE RIGHT.

[From the Sheridan, Wyo., Enterprise.] Nettle A. Reld's announcement that she has enlarged her emporium exclusively devoted to private Sheridan's lovers of destructive style. IF you want to know how many American soldiers

The same offenses that were charged against the I laid it with fear at an editor's feet.

My knocking renewed at the editor's door With millions of stamps and with phone calls galo I gave him harangue and did daily deplo What a struggling young genius I'd been. Six months had elapsed-I was weary-and then, A pink little check came for nine iron men!-Migawd, how the money rolled in.

Was read with great pride by my kin.

OVER the picture of Barnard's Lincoln the Tril prints the headline "The Storm Center." Abraham's hands are holding his stomach. How do you mean storm center "?

WHO HAS A BETTER RIGHT? Sir: The Evanston hotel advertises: "The matter of placing single or double beds is left to the choice of guests." Is "choice" Evanstonese for "discretion"

constitute what the Colonel once defined as a "lunatic

HOW THE MONEY ROLLS IN.

[From the Bourbon, Ind., News-Mirror.]

WIVES get their dues in Kentucky, as the following order on the Bank of Shelbyville shows: " Pay to Mary C. Offut six dollars in full for cooking and washing and ironing to date. W. B. Offut."

HOOVER, says the St. Louis Republic, "appeal for increased conversation of food." Meaning, per haps, that it should be fletcherized.

THE DELPHIC MAJOR. Sir: Had never practised equitation until coming to Fort Riley, hence am none too confident of my knowledge of the science. Had occasion to ride in a review for the first time yesterday, and after it was over asked Major Davis how I got along. He said Fine; you looked like part of the horse." H. E. E. BIG BILL'S head isn't in the right place, says the

Trib. Still, comma, it is as useful there as it would be anywhere else. Permission Freely Granted. Sir: "May I not be permitted" to call your atten-tion to the fact that the Pennsylvania has not operated diners for several months? Gadders now get their

meals on restaurant cars when traveling on the "THE mad sisters of La Follette" is not a bad phrase. The militant suffs of England were mad nerhans, but they knew enough to let up when the wa

GLEY HILL and Marilla Dale were married in De catur last week. Fabricate your own frivol. JAZZ. Sir: Ever notice that the people who are fonde It don't know how to spell it?

ISN'T vat a better name than tank for the German ariety! "WAS Lincoln a slouch?" queries the Art World. COLLOQUIALLY replying, he was no slouch.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ARE YOU SAVING FOOD?

Since then I have seen it on many bills of fare. I thought I could see where the Nickel Plate was trying to follow Mr. Hoover's suggestions. Since then I have observed closely to see whether attention was being paid by hotels and restaurants and eating places generally to these suggestions. I have come to the conclusion that they are accomplishing very little.

A large proportion of the housewives have signed the little card requesting cooperation in the kitchen and dining room with the work of the food director. I have observed to see what changes have been brought about. I find that there has been little change—scarcely more than can be explained by the increase in

The conclusion at which I have arrived is that so far as food conservation is concerned, Mr. Hoover will not get very far until he adopts more of the methods of Dr. Batocki:

Food administration rules suggested for dining cars-Your cordial and thoughtful cooperation is earnestly requested in helping to win the war by conserving our food. Each one has a part to play. If we cannot fight we can cord with our country's needs. All food

1. All wheat bread and butter portions are to consist of not more than two medium sized silces of bread or toast and one pad of butter, and a charge should be made for them. A charge should also be made for all crackers or biscuits. Charge for each extra pad of butter

3. Make tarts instead of ple, leaving off top crust. 4. Avoid entirely use of wheat bread, toasted, to be served under chops, squabs, chickens, entrées, game, etc. 5. Serve beef, mutton, or pork not more than once per day. Reduce the size of all meat portions by one-half, making same charge for second portion. average meat portion should not exceed of them. Make special dishes of hashes, cooked-over meats, croquettes, etc., to evoid waste.

squabs, rabbit, fish. 7. Serve no veal, lamb, squab chickens, or squab turkeys.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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various nationalities of the central powers, and the ties of alliance beshown any liking for the crown. He re-

berg and Baden are adopting measures tirely of people who belonged to the pal-

to prevent "foreigners" from taking up ace clique during his father's reign, and their residence within their borders and who are notoriously sympathetic to the

Hungary, but also Bavaria, Wurtem- at Athens, his entourage con

from consuming and carrying away any , German cause.

needed by the local population.

us fashion as foreigners.

the smallest quantities.

Hungary all Germans, and even Aus-

trians, are treated as foreigners. In

Austria, Hungarians and Germans are

and in Saxony the Prussians are dis-

the country concerned for a longer

with an official medical certificate,

necessity to invalids who have been

thermal resort. Moreover, embargoes

have been instituted by each of these

countries forbidding the carrying be-

No secret is made of the fact that

the measures are aimed principally

against Prussia, which during the last

three years has made a practice of

either buying up or commandeering all the meat and foodstuffs of the other

and Hungary, for her own use, with-

quirements of the people of the locality

Although little is heard from Greece,

would be a mistake to imagine that

everything there is now couleur de rose.

The situation remains critical in this

Premier Venizelos, and the entire fate

of the present pro-entente government

the Hellenic ship of state, an attempt

would undoubtedly be made by the adherents of ex-King Constantine to bring

about a revolution in his favor, and

civil war and a renewal of interven-

tion by the allied powers would ensue.

It will readily be seen, therefore, that

the friends of Germany in Greece have

much to gain by the removal of Veni-

zelos, and it is probable that no Eu-

ropean statesman at the present mo-

ment stands in greater peril of assas-

sination that this masterful Cretan. If

at any moment we learn of his murder.

we may safely assume that, although

case of the assassination of the in-

in 1913, may be a Greek, yet that the

was an obstacle to the designs of the

once during the last four years of the

the eyes of that monarch, who so

German sympathizers in Greece were

listinctly encouraged in their hopes and

aspirations by the attitude of young

has been sent to join his father in

B. L. T. the situation thoroughly in hand. King sword shall not be carried in vain."

King Alexander, and not until the latte

King George, like Premier Venize

blasphemously arrogates to himself

title of "all highest."

stigation came from Berlin. The late

setrator of the crime, as in the

pro-ally King George at Salonica

death or through prolonged illness were to be removed from the helm of

pends upon him. If either through

sense, that everything depends

erman sovereign states, and of Austria

ated against in the most rigor-

TUNGER is contributing more than Alexander remains devoted to his par-

in animal fats or vegetable oils. Serve cream in individual portions with spe-HE following request from Mr. Hoover I noticed first on a bill of fare on the Nickel Plate railroad.

tables and fruits in season. Encourage use of potatoes. Make a specialty of baked beans and brown bread.

11. Avoid waste by serving smaller portions, particularly of bread, butter, meats, milk, cream, sweets.

### HEMORRHOIDS CAUSE EXEMPTION.

A. C. M. writes: "1. When taking much walking or exercise, I am laid up with external piles. While I wish to with external piles. While I wish to serve my country, I know it will be impossible to withstand the vigorous physical life on this account. Will I be exempted because of this disability?

"3. I have not had an operation because of the great danger that is said to be entailed by such. Is this correct?"

REPLY. 1. Hemorrhoids cause exemption if they are bad; otherwise not. If yours lay you up they would be designated as bad.

2. No. The operation is not especially danger have been

NOT PREQUENT CAUSE. B. C. O. writes: "1. May numbness of the extremities be caused by anemia or lack of red corpuscles?

"2. Is it a serious condition or one easily overcome when one is 60 years "3. Can a cure be effected by

1. Yes. That, however, is 1. Yes. Final frequent cause.
2. It is only a symptom, but nine times out of ten it is in no sense serious.
3. Massage, exercise, and diet will generally overcome this unpleasant symptom.

FIGURES ON WHOOPING COUGH. W. F. Mc. writes: "Under date of Sept. 6 you made this statement: 'Only small percentage of persons have nooping cough.' I am only a layman and do not want to seem even to critise let alone dispute such an authority as but is such the case?

"I have siways supposed, and I be-lieve the majority of persons have the same supposition, that at least 90 per cent of the people have whooping cough has not yet been called enlist in the ar-

REPLY.

Henderson's figures indicate that 51 per cent of the people have whooping cough before they are 21 years of age. Since few ould enliet upon securing the permission adults have it, we may say that almost of his local board. This was an error. The adults have it, we may ear that almost one-half the people go through life without having whooping cough. The ages at which people have whooping cough are: Under 1 year, 23 per cent, 1 year, 6.2; 2 years, 8; years, 7: 7 years, 5.4: 8 years, 4: 9 years, 2.8: 10 years, 2: 11 years, 1.4: 12 years, 1: 13 years, 6: 14 years, 4: 15 years, 2.

Venizelos has banished the most im-

portant of the palace dignitaries, states-

men, and commanding officers of the

army, who had rendered themselves par-

championship of everything German and

by their cooperation with the dethroned

monarch in his flagrant and numerou

violations of the constitution. But

and German money is still a potent force

among certain classes in the Greek

King Alexander and his premier are

strained would be to put it mildly, and

that Ventzelos should submit to this

treatment, which encourages his adver-

saries in their resistance, open and se

the aspirations of the bulk of the Greel

with the monarchy on the dethronement

the Bible. He affects to write in the

f the German army, and of chief of the

copus all of which qualities are ac-

German Lutheran church—its Summus

corded to him by the vast majority of

law has resulted in failure.

many of secondary importance remain

# EASIER SAID THAN DONE

[From the Passing Show, London.]



# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

REGISTERED MEN CANNOT Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Can a man who has regis-

tered in the draft but whose number tillery?

government's ruling is as follows: being called by a local board, no regis elisable for volunteer enlistment is branch of the government service." LIGHTS ON FIFTY-NINTH PLACE. Chicago, Oct. 4.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is it not possible to have gas lights on the corners and between

orners of Fifty-ninth place, between Spaulding and Homan avenues? Cannot the Commonwealth Edison company be compelled to remove the electric light poles from these streets? The pole line on Homan avenue cannot very well be removed. It would be neces-UNGER is contributing more than anything else to dissensions and great bitterness between the various nationalities of the cenowers, and the ties of alliance becomes, and the ties of alliance becomes and the ties of all and the ties of alliance becomes and the ties of all and the ties

# WILLIAM G. KEITH.

tween them are being strained to the mains sulking in his summer palace at uttermost. Thus, not only Austria and Tatol, refraining from showing himself the People.]-Cannot the alley between dan road and the lake be naved without

Lawrence arenue, Lakeside place, Sheridan coad, and the lake were filed in the County court under docket No. 35,908 on April 23, looked upon in the same fashion, while ticularly conspicuous during the closing 1917, where it is now pending on calenda President Board of Local Improve

12TH STREET BOULEVARD. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [To the Friend of opened through to the lake? The build street and Michigan avenue is adv street and Michigan avenue is advertis-ing for tenants. Will not that building be torn down this year?

Twelfth street will be opened east of Michigan avenue, in accordance with the his and agreement of the South park commission and the Illinois Central railroad. The built-ing at the southwest corner of Michigan avenue and Twelfth street will be removed when the assessment is collected and the award paid the owners of the said property, which will be some time this fall.

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—I have been collecting tia-

ACCOUNT UNCOLLECTIBLE. Chicago, Oct. 4.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a claim against a man who is not working, has nothing

and will not pay. Can I get a jud is the hest procedure? R. G. P. You probably have heard the old saying. "You cannot squeeze blood out of a turnit."
On your statement you had better charge.

off your claim.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PENCING PARKWAYS, Chicago, Oct. 4.—[To the Legal Fried of the People.]—Have property owners a right to erect a permanent fence to keep tenants and the public off parts-ways? D. W. C. ways?

Not legally; the city might not object.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

cret, to his policies, is surprising. In fact, his patience is liable to reach the THEY ARE "OFFEN COMMY." breaking point at any moment, and then Chicago, Oct. 1 .- [Editor of The Tribnation will be realized, and a republic pages fill the poor ball fans up with all will be proclaimed. Venizelos, when rethis bunk on preventing scalping of d the other day in the Boulé at world's series tickets and of how the dynasty of King Constantine on the one, may obtain his ticket at the regular throne, instead of at once doing away price. The day the Sox clinched the pennant

of Constantine, in conformity with the I mailed a money order for three grandwishes of the overwhelming majority of stand seats for the Sex at home g replied that it was Greece's one for my brother, another for a friend, last trial of the monarchical system, and and the third for myself. that possibly it might not be a long one. Since mailing the order I have read that those mailed that day would re-That Emperor William has always ceive the preference.

championed the system of the duello, Imagine my deep disappointment to although it is rigorously forbidden by get my money order back in today's the laws of the kingdom of Prussia and mail, also a card telling me of the 15, the German empire, is well known. But few probably are aware that he has Nothing but favoritism pure as ever gone to the length of drawing up pie is behind the refusal of such a rea-

ling, based upon quotations from and one who never failed to argue that

matter in the triple capacity of monarch game was on the square will argue so by right divine, of commander in chief no more. 4246 Vincennes avenue. une.]-When I read that Comiskey said everything about the world's series tick-The emperor takes as the text of his ets was going to be fair and square I on that verse in the Epistles of immediately sent in my check with a

St. Paul in which the apostle declares request for one ticket for each of the would "sooner die" than that three games, thinking I had as good a any one should rob him of his good chance as the next fellow. My the kalser deducing from this reached his office Monday, Sept. 24. that the most eloquent and forcible of Yesterday my check was returned with all the fathers of the church was pre- a notice to the effect that all reservapared to fight to the death for the tions were taken prior to the receipt honor of his name.

"Nowhere in the Bible," William I have just seen the card an acquaint-

writes, "is there any prohibition of ance of mine received from the national dueling, even in the texts of the New commission notifying him that his Testament, which, unlike the Old Tes- ervation for the series had been set tament, is not a book of law. Indeed, aside and tickets could be obtaine every attempt to use the Ne- Testa-ment as the basis for a new code of the bottom of the card was written: whas resulted in failure.

With regard to the use made by the order received." This is not so, for the foes of dueling, of the law in the Old gentleman in question did not mail his shalt not kill," the emperor draws at- tickets until Wednesday, Sept. 26. But tention to another portion of the Old he had a pull and wanted a bunch of Testament where it is ordered that "the tickets and I am only a fan and wanted not as yet affected the thinking

tional commission and Comiskey are as far as I am concerned (and I have as I am who feel the same) the national commission can go to the land where the proverbial snowball doesn't where the proverbial snowt

WORK OF Y. M. C. A. League Island, Philadelphia, Pa., 3.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Why den' you give more publicity to the work t Y. M. C. A. is doing for the sulisted men? There is plenty of publishy thrown on the Red Cross and the kniting circles, but the institution that is doing so much for the amusement and educational work of the soldiers is slighted. Consider what they do:

entertained about town by prominent townspeople philanthropically inclined.

5. Organize debating teams and missing townspeople philanthropically in

cal clubs. Furnish letter paper free. 7. Have religious services for the who desire them.

If you realized the dependency of these men on the Y. M. C. A. and the splends

R. N. HARGER, Aviation Company.

CONTROLLERS. Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]—If it is true, as Col. Roosevelt as serts, that birth control of French women caused the war, why not take on our nation? Why not intern every one who publicly or privately advocates restriction of births? If our have to make good with our sons for the dereliction of French and other Euro pean women, we should have s say in preventing this vice, which

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vicinity left for on three special ing men from \$5, and Maywand Belvidere, western station train on the train from the and 79.

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1. Furnish clubhouse at every canton ment, with ample provisions for writing reading, lounging, and in many places symmatiums.

2. Provide moving pictures or other amusement every night of

3. Stimulate social intercourse by pro viding meeting place.
4. Arrange for special parties to

work their attendants do you cert give them a big boost. INTERNMENT FOR BIRTH

# IT O' SUNSHINE SPEEDS MEN ON TO CAMP GRANT

second Day's Contingent **Gets Noisier Good-By** than Usual.

Hele bit of sunshine that filtered nty per cent quotas from nine ing a total of 623 men. the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

left for Camp Grant yesterday cial trains. The first, carryfrom districts 23, 24, 70, 77, ere, pulled out of the Northarn station in the morning. Another on the Northwestern picked up ents at Waukegan, Highland tte, Evanston, and from disets 57, 61, 59, and 58 in the city. The rom the Union station carried men districts 51, 52, 67, 55, 73, 82, 84,

Spirits of Men High. The spirits of the men who left yeswere high and the effect was alt by the crowd that gathered to see mem go. The banter from the car indows was brisk. The men seemed state to arrive at Camp Grant and start their military careers, and the girls and women seemed less loath to.

agh the trainshed to their cars they a led by Miss Gertrude Handrick-1216 Washington street, Evanston, ying a big American flag, assisted Miss Eims Schinneller of 510 Dem-

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che Friend of collecting tin-where shall I H. F. H.

place.
District 55 sent a cartoonist to Rockmin the person of Ray McGill. Sams of his work were tacked to the
les of the car. One showed a husky
lifer from 55 bringing home the kair on the point of his bayonet and
ading toward a pawnshop.

A delegation from the Canal street protofice station came to the train with the men of districts 81. Wincent Ellers, a carrier from the station, was one of the men who went to Rockford. Every man in the delegation from district 87 were a red carnation, the gift of the examption board.

The youngest leave taken and expectorates 1 and expectorates 2 and e

The youngest leave taker in the entire was little Evelyn Metzler, 3 years and 1656 North Central Park avenue, who came with her mother to see her takes, August Metzler, leave. "Goodby, daddy," she cried as the train pulled fort, and threw him kisses, while her mother wept and wiped her eyes.

Highland was Mayor escorted dadets are takes, August Metzler, leave. "Goodby, daddy," she cried as the train pulled fort kit. Men of complete we have a sardens are gardens as a second of the complete was made to the complete was mayor escorted to the complete was made to the comple

Boly Poly John. Jahn Ewidzinski of 2559 Southport avenue has been drafted and ordered to leave for Rockford on Sunday. John thinks that he will be the heaviest rockie for his height at the camp. He wishs 251 pounds and is 5 feet 5 inches tall. John has been Municipal Judge Jarcki's bailliff for the last two years. He did not claim exemption because, as he said, "I think, maybe, they can use he said "I ready to go so long as they of the last two years."

No. 75 were guests at the Union League equipped that Col. Ryan cannot believe it is to be abolished.

District No. 24 has started a tobacco fund of its own for the national army men from the district. A window in a cigar store at 1808 South Racine avenue has been screened off for contributions, and the accumulation of smokes will be taken to Rockford twice a month.

Local board No. 55 has moved headmand that the camp is so with the coll. Ryan cannot believe it is to be abolished.

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MONKEYSHINES

They Are Going On Every Day at Lincoln Park in Preparation for the Monkeys to Shine as Movie Stars.



one of the most intelligent chimpansees in captivity. Just now he is a guest of Cy De Vry at the Lincoln Park 200, and one of his favorite di-versions is to kiss his keeper when-ever he is permitted to do so. Mike is also a great pet with the children, and would willingly kies them

also if Cy would let him. Mike is really a baby chimpannes, being less than 3 years old, and has not yet reached his growth. Mike is one of four chimpanzees, valued at over \$10,000, and is the property of Col. William Selig, the movie magnate. They are at Lincoln

park undergoing training that is to develop them into full fledged movie stars. When this course is completed they will be taken to California to the Selig studio. The rest of these movie stars are

Mary, Betty, and Bill. Mary and Betty are full grown, being each about 6 years old. Mary is perhaps the star of the collection at present, although Mike is expected to outshine them all.

Mary smokes cigarets and inhales them with gusto, unlocks Yale locks, unlaces De Vry's shoes, throws kisses to him, and expectorates like

Highland Park club, at which the speaker at Washington, Col. James A. Ryan, was Mayor Samuel Hastings. They were escorted to the train by high school cadets and a girls' organisation, the Blue Cross. Each man was given a com-

FORT SHERIDAN

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Oct. 4.-Despite word sent out by the war department officers to be called in January. The Men of district No. 55, with their fam- war department says the third call offiilles, were guests at the Green Mill cers will be trained at the national army gardens at luncheon. Men in district cantonments, but this camp is so well No. 75 were guests at the Union League equipped that Col. Ryan cannot believe

### THEY MAKE GOOD ONES OF BAD 'UNS AT CAMP GRANT

Instead of Their Being Shunned, Past Is Forgotten.

BY PARKE BROWN. Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 4.— [Special.]—His lieutenant kept a close eye on him from the minute the platoon fell inte line. He appeared surly. He went through drill in a dogged man-

There came the usual rest and then the order, "Attention!" The unruly was slow and the lieutenant stepped over to "Heads up," he shapped. "Don't be looking around after that order is

given."
"Aw, I wasn't-"No back talk, eyes front."

His eyes met those of the soldier squarely. The enlisted man's eyes wavered and then came to "front."

After the drill a sergeant apoke to the lieutenant. "Beg parden, sir," "but do you know who that was you almost had a run-in with? That's 'M. C.'—who just got out of Joliet for killing a man in a

"He'll make a good soldier," said the lieutenant. "We understand each other now."

now."

A number of professional "bad men"
were selected for the army and brought
to Camp Grant, but the story of the
way this balky one was treated is illus-The Eighty-sixth division is to be a

**FOTSHOTS** Personal Side of National Army Camp at Rockford.

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 4. -[Special.]—Moy Sing, one of the two Chinese from Chicago in camp here, probably will be exampted and allowed to go home. He says he is sick, but not homesick. His two wives—one Chinese and one Ameri-can—are in China.

can—are in China.

Capt. B. W. Allen has been appointed official historian for the Three Hundred and Forty-first infantry and has begun a collection of newspaper clippings and other records of the doings of the organization.

Allent France 1994 Public desired.

Albert Krause, 1924 Burling street, Chicago, now belongs to Company I, Three Hundred and Forty-fourth infantry, which he has chosen as his first field for asserting wrastling ability. He weighs 229 pounds. Another heavyweight in the same company is Private Matt Schullen, 1800 North Halsted street, who weighs 225 pounds. 225 pounds. Corporal H. L. Burkhardt of Oak

Park is managing the football team organized by the Three Hundred and Eleventh trench mortar battery.

Ben Elsenstein, formerly stenographer in Edward F. Dunne's law office, has been made secretary to Capt. Lawrence Whiting, division personnel officer.

FIRST ILLINOIS INFANTRY FILLS 66TH BRIGADE

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Oct. 4-[Special.]—The second and third sections

COMMISSIONED OR CONSCRIPTED. **FORGANISTHERE** 

Lieut. David R. Forgan, son of David R. Porgan, president of the National City bank, was in the first call issued by the local exemption beard at Evanston while he was in training at the camp at Fort Sheridan and before he had received his commission. He falled to appear before the beard for examination of the same as a second commission. tion and, as a result, was certified be the local board to district board No. and certified by the district board for

Before the contingent from Evanston left for Camp Grant he had received his commission as second licutenant in the cavairy, and had been assigned to

the cavairy, and had been assigned to the camp. Technically, he is classed as a drafted officer.

The disposition of his case became known yesterday when the Evanston board was given credit in its next contingent for Forgan and twenty-dive other men who were in the training camp at the time they were called for service.

All three boards checked up on their work yesterday and the city boards discovered that they still have an immense covered that they still have an immense. covered that they still have an immense amount of work ahead of them. Board No. 3 had fewer cases filed and is nearer the end of its present grist. Board No 1 has had 4,400 cases filed and has dis posed of 3,800; board No. 2 has had 4,600 cases filed and has disposed of 3,500; and Board No. 3 has had 2,700 cases filed and has disposed of 2,450.

Dr. J. T. Stone to Direct Morale of Camp Grant

Dr. John Timothy Stene, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church, yes-terday accepted the post of director of morale of Camp Grant, at Rockford. The Eighty-sixth division is to be a division of marksmen. Infantrymen of the First Illinois infantry reached will be made masters of the rife before they are sent abroad.

The British and French differ concerning the relative value of the rife before and the hand grenade and such weapons," said Maj. Paul C. Hunt today, "but the men in this camp, regardless of what additional instruction they get, will be taught to shoot right."

[Special.]—The second and third sections of the First Completes the first section for the first section for the first section for the First completes the Sixty-sixth brigade. The regiments contain 2,005 men each, making a total of 6,006 exclusive of officers. Under the new plan he be permitted their forms of worship. It was stipulated by Dr. Stone that he be permitted to continue his regular church work and undertake the direction of Camp Grant, at Rockford. In conjunction with the Y. M. C. A. forces Dr. Stone will be in charge of arranging all of the religious work in such a way that all denominations will be permitted their forms of worship. It was stipulated by Dr. Stone that he be permitted to continue his regular church work and undertake the direction of Camp Grant activities in from the ranks of the new national army.

THE (O) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

"The Tremont," \$7

If you've ever wondered why we name each one of our shoe styles, a little investigation will enlighten\_ you. It's because every shoe has a distinct character, a dominant idea behind it, and a certain measure of superior quality.

Consider the "Tremont." It is shown in both gun metal and coco tan Russia calf, but either way it offers you more in style, quality, fit, and service than you can get anywhere at its price of \$7.



Other shoes \$4, \$5, \$6, \$7 to \$12

# The man who came back" to Marden's—and we expect him again







If you'll stop to analyze this Marden proposition you can readily understand its soundnesss. A retailer's customers are asked to pay all of his expenses and enough more to yield him a profit. If the expenses are high, the prices are high. The Marden store operates on the lowest possible expense. Its second floor rent is a mere fraction of a ground floor cost. It asks all of its customers to pay cash so that there will be no credit losses to add to expenses. It does not operate a delivery system because of excessive cost which the customer must executedly hear. The upshot of the matter is that Marden sells the eventually bear. The upshot of the matter is that Marden sells the same clothes at \$25 that other stores, with heavy expenses, sell at \$30 to \$40—the same clothes in every respect—same quality, fabric, style, tailoring.

Mind you, your saving at Marden's is a clear \$5, \$10 or \$15. It isn't a theoretical saving or advertising claim, it's actual. It represents our saving in expense and your saving in price. The saving is important, of course, but it isn't the sole advantage—you get the best possible clothes—perfect examples of quality in weave and workmanship. You get the quality productions of the quality organizations of America—you get the very best clothes they turn out. This fall, when men are minding their "P's" and "Q's" in spending their money, the Marden Store is growing by leaps and bounds—that is sufficient proof of merit. Buy your clothes the Marden way—the money saving way—the quality way.

MARDEN

Exclusive Clothes for Men and Young Men 116 So. Michigan Blvd. Second Floor Lake View Bldg.—Bet. Adams and Monroe



White Soap possess the energy to remove the soils from all fabrics—but it is

mild enough for the most delicate uses.

Baby Clothes, for instance! Crystal White imparts a hygienic freshness. The use of Crystal White is essential to sensible household economy. Ask your grocer.

PEET BROS MFG. CO. KANSAS CITY SAN FRANCISCO

# THE MOON BLINDS **POTATOES' EYES**

# Farmerettes Told Shady Work Will Bring Success.

according to Mrs. C. I.

ms foolish, but I KNOW. My brother plane of a German taube. Stamped in told me that you couldn't grow potations or any vegetable that grows under the ground unless you planted it in the dark of the moon. I was in a hurry, though, and I planted mine when the moon was shining, and they grew and a catually blushed as we demanded the story. He demurred like a schoolboy, at his first game of posting that doesn't agree with potatees."

Mrs. Stella Ormsby, 697 West Monroe street, warmly seconded Mrs. Rouse.

Ask Wilson for Draft.

"I know it's so," she said. "You can plant root vegetables in the dark of the moon, but never when the moon is full."

The agricultural draft resolution made the moon and referred to the pommittee was passed unanimously yesterday. It was aparsed unanimously yesterday. It was a success the second of the service of the same time I dived downward on the same time I dived downward on the same time I dived downward on a course calculated to meet him mide they and the same time I dived downward on a course calculated to meet him mide way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent. You see both the machine guns I carried way on the angle of his descent.

the Crab Tree Farm, near Lake

a plan worked out at Mount N. Y., with a group of young from Barnard college, were dis-These call for "gangs" of women farm hands. They are to TWO GIRLS ADMIT ther in a camp near an agri al center and are paid at the rate cents an hour. The camps are supervision and well disciplined.

Urges Highest Efficiency.

Charles Hubbard of Winnetka,
Margey Bradley of the Chicago
Gardens association; Mrs. Francis president of the Woman's Nation-on a charge of robbing the home of am Garden association; Mrs. Laura Richard C. Chapeck, of 5759 Winthrop

were other speakers.

Mrs. Charles Thompson of Washingn, D. C., sent a letter urging every
lort toward woman's higher efficiency
preparation for the trade renaissance

come after the variable of 675 ial pay for equal work, not only for worker, the housewife, who, stated, had always been considered Lincoln avenue. Also, Policewoman Wil-

# Negroes Get Representative girls' possession. Both girls were taken, Augusta wear-

agton, D. C., Oct. 4.—Interests of Augusta days their daughter. n's 10,000,000 Negroes are to of the nation's 10,000,000 regress are to be represented at the war department during the war by Emmett J. Scott, for Master Masons Flock to Chicago Master Masons from all subordinate eighteen years confidential secretary of in Illinois began arriving at the He calls restricted to the second of the second of

# KEEP THIS DARK! Crafty 'Raven' Shot to Earth by British Flyer After Spurning Mid-Air Surrender Offer

Special Cable to The Tribune.)

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WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN no credit for bringing him down. In or credit for bringing him down. In the British Armies in the deserves much credit for his pluck. I gave him opportunity to land safe in during the had smiled most amiably upon introduction, but he seemed to hang back in silence as our party was ushered from one giant hangar to another.

We stopped in the cavernous entrance.

The FIELD, Oct. 4.—In the first place, had all the advantage of him, He deserves much credit for his pluck. I gave him opportunity to land safe in our lines and stand for a capture, but he wouldn't accept, so I had to shoot and bring him down. He was only wounded. He is alive and well today—a prisoner.

"His plane was speedy and light."

"But he had different ideas. He resorted to maneuvers and went down for a fast 1,000 foot drop. I plunged with him and when he came out of it our respective positions were unchanged. I was still over him. His disadvantage was increasing because every second both of us were losing height and getting closer to land, and it was/on my side of the line. I was still above him and between him and it was/on my side of the line. I was still above him and between him and it was/on my side of the line. I was still above him and between him and it was/on my side of the line. I was still above him and between him and it was/on my side of the line. I was still above him and between him and it was/on my side of the line. I was still above him and between him and it was/on my side of the line. I was still above him and between him and it was/on my side of the line. I was still above him and between him and between him and between him and was a specific to maneuvers and went down. In the second to maneuvers and went down. It was still above him and when he came out of it our respective positions were unchanged. I was still above him and went down. It was still above him and went down. It was still above him and went down. It was still above him an

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Trophy of Air Battle. Nailed to the rafters, just as a taxi-dermist might extend the pinions of some feathered trophy, were two black.

Starts Tow
"At last he s small wings, representing the upper plane of a German taube. Stamped in

unanimously yesterday. It was operating on a row of bottles like a sed that a telegram to President Swiss bell ringer, and ended by placing

"The Raven" Winged. "He was known in the air as the own lines and over our territory. Y raven," began the bashful fiver, with see I had visions of the raven whole

**BURGLING HOUSE** 

INEDGEWATER

Miss Augusta Grimpe and Miss Tes-

sie Menze, admitting a technique for

Sheridan road, notified the police their

daughter Augusta was missing. The

policewoman found her living with Miss

We stopped in the cavernous entrance of one hangar whose canvas covered frames gave it the appearance of a trainshed. A cursory glance over four or five aeroplanes, with their silver and blue tinted wings and ominous machine Instead of climbing toward him I guns poised above the upper planes, convinced us that the interior was but then of the German lines, just opposite different from many others we had inspected. But something strangely black drew my gaze to the different from the German lines, just opposite to his course. I believe this maneuver had the desired effect, because superior position. He looked backward and upward toward me, and actually it made him think I had not seen him. While he took observations from his position I kept getting height and desmiled. Then he made a sudden turn toward the German lines. I tipped and veloping a position between him and pointed the gun on him. I was looking right down the gun sight into his face.

Starts Toward German Lines. "At last he saw me and started down on a slant toward the German lines."

didn't want to shoot. I even held the control lever in my knees and waved

Saw He Was Discovered. "He saw the gun pointing on him and he knew, of course, that my hand esolution calls for registration of liquor in our hands.

was on the trigger button. I could off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He laborers, and conscription of an of farm laborers. Mrs. Scott Durenarked. "But I cannot tell you. I ingleft for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. There was nothing left for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. There was nothing left for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. There was nothing left for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. There was nothing left for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. There was nothing left for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. There was nothing left for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. There was nothing left for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. There was nothing left for him to do but swerve off the strong potion, may have riddled him at any minute. He realised it perfectly. He and struggled to recover "My gad, no wonder they fly," gasped, releasing the glass. his course. That was what I wanted, own lines and over our territory. You

> Home Guard Badges to Be **Bought from Mayor's Fund**

Mayor Thompson yesterday authorized Chief of Police Schuettler to spend \$500 ut of the mayor's contingent fund to buy badges for the members of the Chi-cago police reserve, the "home guards."

Everything for Mothers-to-Be and the Baby







The Cheaper Cuts of Meat Become Tender and Delicious When Roasted In The

# "Wear-Ever"

Windsor Kettle NO GREASE OR WATER NECESSARY

Simply place the empty kettle (uncovered) over a low flame. In the heated kettle sear the meat on all sides. Then turn down the flame to a mere flicker. When half done, turn the meat over. One-half hour before meat is done put some potatoes in the meat juices that collect. The potatoes will be golden brown and deliciously seasoned.

"Wear-Ever" utensils are dense, smooth and durable because the metal is subjected to the enormous pressure of rolling mills and stamping machines. No joints to leak nor seams in which particles of food can lodge. Cannot rust or chipare pure and safe.

Get a complete Set of "Wear-Ever" for your kitchen! It will make your cooking better and easier and cut down your fuel bills, because "Wear-Ever" takes the heat so

quickly and holds it so long.

Look for the "Wear-Ever" trademark on the bottom of each utensil. "Wear-Ever" Utensils are sold by leading Depart-

ment, Housefurnishing, and Hardware Stores. The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Co., Dept. 1886, New Kensington, Pa. NAVY YARD MEN GET WAGE BOOST

on navy yard wage scales, representing a general average increase of more than 10 per cent, was reached today by Assistant Secretary Roosevelt and the presidents of the international trades unions. The new schedule goes into effect Nov. 1 for one year.

Judge Joseph S. La Buy at the South Clark street court. They day previou custody by a United States marshal on a writ of ne exeat to appear in the United States District court in answe Charles M. Tantow, a mail carrier, who alleges that Emery sold him worthless stock. This case is still pending and Emery is at Liberty on a \$10,000



**Rely On Cuticura** For Skin Troubles

# High Class Low Price Gentleman's Shoe

He had all the pluck in the world. I didn't want to shoot. I even held the

"Some flying," said a New York cor-respondent, as he addressed himself to

the still untouched cocktail. He tossed off the strong potion, made a wry face,



Choice of black or tan vamps with kid and buckskin tops, in gray, fawn and tan.

A Snappy Shoe AT AN IRRESISTIBLE PRICE. We can fit you NOW.

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Special Sunday Service to

# Camp Grant

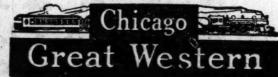
and Rockford, 7th Street Station

Special train via the Chicago GREAT Western and the C. M. & G. railroads will leave the Grand Central Station, 5th. Ave. and Harrison Street at 8:00 a. m., Sunday, October 7th, arriving at Camp Grant 11:00 a. m., Rockford 11:15 a. m., ROUND TRIP fare to Camp \$4.12; one way \$2.07.

Use this train and avoid the extra cost of auto service between Rockford and the camp

Returning, special train will leave Rockford (Chicago, Milwaukee & Gary Station) at 5:00 p. m., Camp Grant, 5:15 p. m.

The Shortest line—buy round trip tickets at **GRAND CENTRAL STATION** 5th Ave. and Harrison St. PHONE WABASH 3242 at C. G. W. Station, Forest Park



Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.-Agreement

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Wellesley-In genuine brown Calf-skin with welt sole, 11/2-in. Cuban heel, 8-in. to most notable achievement in Regal \$7





boot with top of special black Cork-



Mineola—One of the latest Regal models. In glovey tan Russia Calf-skin; also in stunning Two-Tone ef-\$10 fects. Extremely smart. 84-in top. \$10

# Young Women's Styles

TERE in these pictures is the story of authentic Fall styles for Young Women. Note the tendency toward military heel effects; note the slender toes with choice of wing tip, or plain tip or no tip; tops, plain cut, from 8 to 9 inches; leathers mostly in tans or browns. These are difficult features to combine in a shoe. It is good to know that every Regal model is backed by the authority and skill of 26 years' leader-ship in style designing. Visit our Fall Showing—now complete.

# REGAL SHOES

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(Men's exclusively)

(Men's & Women's)

(No. 20. A National Problem of Conduct Series) Editorials in This Series Appear Tuesday and Friday.

# Our Prosperous Neighbor

Canada should supply us with authentic information as to the effect of war on business; she is indeed a next-door neighbor, with industrial and commercial conditions very much like our own.

Canada's business men, like those of England, were dumfounded by the sudden plunge into war. In their mind's eye they saw thousands of men withdrawn from factories, farms, workshops, and stores, and industry stagnant. Business conditions at first were affected by the disturbance in shipping; imports and exports were handicapped. For three or four months trade continued uncertain. Merchants were "going it blind"—there were no precedents to guide.

Suddenly the country's mind turned from business to war. The nation buckled down to its big task; equilibrium was restored; business revived. The period of depression had proved so brief that it was barely perceptible in the annual statements of business enterprises.

A review of Canada's industries today shows the influence of war upon business. The value of manufactured products showed a gain of 43 per cent over that of 1915. Many new industries were started, most of them to stay after war,

Ask a Canadian business man what the conditions are today. And he will say, if he is conservative: "At present the outlook is most satisfactory."

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# ECKLER QUITS

larbor Master Will Go to San Diego, Cal., Soon.

has held that post since election, resigned yester-leave the city's employ in ates of his department's for next year.

board. It has taken a we years. It is a \$3,000,000 corpo-

was employed by the fed-mt for six years in navy truction work, and fermerly ficial of the Hongkong Wam-ipbuilding company at Hong-

milder of Speed Boats.

In the salt for fresh water, Mr.

Come to Chicago and tried his

t building speed and pleasure

He built some of the famous
sats of Lake Michigan.

### NATION TO JOIN CHICAGO IN FIRE PREVENTIONDAY

nt Prevention day has owing Chicago's action

thus celebrating the forty-sixth andversary of the great fire. Cities and owns of every state have written here sing for data and ideas.
Chicago has planned an elaborate educational and patriotic program. Exertises are to be held in all public and archial schools. Besides the reading feet. Lowden's proclamation and that the mayor there will be talks and estimate by principals, teachers, and apprecentatives of the city fire department. Each pupil in the advanced

Each pupil in the advanced will be asked to make a "safety" inspection of his home. seeks throughout the city are couling in the movement. In response quests by Lewis H, Webb, chairef the committee on thurch cothe committee on church co-pastors have agreed to speak ad accident prevention on next

al programs have been arranged following women's clubs, accord-a Miss Amelia Sears, in charge

Chicago Women's club, Lake View Women's club, the Women's City club, Park Manor Woman's club, Austin North End Woman's club, Neighborhood Civic club, Sherman Park Woman's club, Mother's Friendly Group, and the Political Engaltry League

heers are: lent, Frank G. Snyder, Louisville, se president, J. M. Larmore, An-, Ind.; secretary, Guy A. Richago; treasurer, Charles L.

pany Sued for \$10,000

# PAULHEALY ASKS GRAFT TRAIL ACCOUNTING BY HIS BROTHERS

Music House Founder's Son Raps Estate Settlement.

estate was filed yesterday in the Cirrother, James E. Healy, and others. Healy, founder of the music house of Lyon & Healy. The bill asks for the removal of "certain trustees."

The bill indicates the dissatisfaction

of Paul Healy with the disposition of ave to look
Adam F.
Adam F.
At post since moved to California. It is said that at the time he was satisfied with the settlement then made and with the pay-ment made to him for his share.

Names Brothers and Sisters. The bill names as defendants Marquette A., Marie Alexander, Vincent, ing corporation at San Fannie, Columbus, Raymond Healy, and eleven others, including brothers and sisters and their husbands or wives. It was drawn and filed by Attorneys Baker and their husbands or wives. will devote its activi- and Holder, who refused to discuss the matter last night. There are ten of the Healy sons and daughters; four of the mly twelve steel ships of brothers are in the army and marine

rick J. Healy, who died April 3, 1905, appointed as trustees of the estate Paul J. Healy, James F. Bowers, and John P.

Byrne resigned as co-trustee of the estate, and Marquetts Healy assumed the

wing the salt for fresh water, Mr. Is came to Chicago and tried his at building speed and pleasure. He built some of the famous beats of Lake Michigan.

Sall leave as soon as I can clean me work hare," Mr. Weckler said to the day. "I want to get the demand the stimates ready for next year's and have everything shipshape man who will follow me."

Weckler is a close friend of Mayor paon and most of the members of ayor's cabinet.

TION TO JOIN.

Charges Secret Moves,

"It was then." the bill alleges, "that Marquette began secretly to work against the interests of the estate."

In January, 1915, the bill continues, Marquette with other stockholders succeeded in preventing Paul's reflection as president Shortly thereafter, it is alleged, a demand was made on Paul to sell or transfer all of this capital stock, this in opposition to the will. The bill asks for an accounting and for the removal of Marquette and James F. Bowers as trustees of the estate."

Efforts to communicate with any of Efforts to communicate with any of

Will Gives Daughter \$180,000.



Des Moines

The Direct Short Line From La Salle Station—on the loop—quickly reached by elevated trains from any part of the city. Most convenient location in Chicago. "Rocky Houstain Limited" 10:00 a.m.
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Local 11:15 p. m. Fast Mail 1:00 a. m. Sleeping care open for occu-pancy at 10:00 p. m. All Through Main Line Seroice From Englewood Union Station 63rd Street)—convenient to South ide—fifteen minutes later. Tickets at Rock Island Travel Bureau, Adams and Dearborn Sts.,

L. B. McCORMICE oderni Agent Pessenger Dept. ons Contral 4446; Wabash 3210

Safety and Service First

# LEADS TO SHOE SHINING SHOP

Hoyne's hunt for north side graft carried him to a Greek shee shining shop yesterday. When the books of the Harmony hotel were seized the proprietor was unable to explain certain payments he had made to the owner of the shine shop, which is near "Spike" Hennesseey's swloom. The owner, however, said that the man who ran the hotel owed him money and was paying it back.

Both will likely be questioned again as the state's attorpey's office is said not to be wholly satisfied with the explanation. All day yesterday a stream of men and women poured through the office of John Lowery and Marvin E. Barhart, assistant state's attorneys, in charge of graft lovestigation.

Among those questioned was Edward J. Deutch, proprietor of the Delayar was that right is trampled on we must that right is trampled on we must the state's avered for men and women pourset through the office of graft saids and the community. The protection of men and women poursed through the office of John Lowery and Marvin E. Barhart, assistant state's attorneys, in charge of graft investigation.

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The Rev. Eimer L. Williams, the "bat-time distributions of Grace Methodist seventh ward, speaking at the Hibbard seventh ward, speaking at the Hibbard school. Ainslee and Albany avenues, at a Socialist roundup last night, declared the United States didn't have a democracy. The United States, he said, "has been heading for plutocracy for twenty-five years, and is there now. If you is a democracy, you are fooled. This is an autocracy, we haven't got a democracy here at home in the United States attorneys, in charge of graft laveling flat."

"Elucidate," said Assistant State's Attorneys, in definition of the prevention of man's home against raids is one of the graft investigation.

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# REV. E.L. WILLIAMS U.S. IS AUTOCRACY DEMANDS PLAIN PLANS TO FIX UP NOT DEMOCRACY, TRIAL WITHOUT HOYNE, THEN U.S.

The Rev. Elmer L. Williams, the "bat-Ald. John C. Kennedy of the Twenty

# SAYS KENNEDY FLOWERS; GETS IT

A verdict is expected today

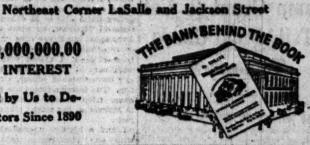
# INTEREST DAYS

SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE ON OR BEFORE OCTOBER 5th DRAW INTEREST AT 3% PER ANNUM FROM

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Splendid assortment of fancy nevelty stripes—specially priced at \$1.15 per pair.

A Light and Medium Weight Black All Silk Stocking. Exceptional value, \$1.35.

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# Favored Modes in Fall Attire

# The Misses' Section

Where every garment in the comprehensive collection of Fall and Winter Apparel expresses the youthful charm and rare individuality which specialization alone makes possible.

The illustrations are just a suggestion of the bountiful provision which offers every stylich Miss the opportunity to equip her wardrobe with Dresses, Suits and Coats designed to fulfill every requirement of the new season, at prices which represent discriminate buying at its best.

Here distinctiveness and engaging youth harmonize perfectly with handsome fabrics and superior workmanship.

### THE SUITS\_

There are simple tailored Suits for colloge wear-fashioned of sturdy Oxford Velours or Broadcloths while exclusive models of expert cut in soft Duvetyns and beautiful Silvertones emphasize the most select style innovations. .

Priced from \$35 to \$50 and up to \$185.



No. 2-Wool Velour Suit-pleased coat-tailored set-in pockets-large collar and belt. Teilored skirt. Green, Navy or Taupe. Price \$35.

No. 3-Wool Velour Suit-high waisted model. Coat has full gathered skirt with fancy pockets. Skirt plain tailored. In Green, Taupe, Burgundy, Navy and Tan. Price \$45.

# THE DRESSES\_

Never was there a more inviting display of Frocks which furnish Fashion's keynote to every occasion, from the simple, practical street dress of Serge or Satin to the daintiest party creation—and the price range permits the same pleasure of individual selection as the various styles.

Priced from \$18.50 to \$55 and up to \$125.



No. 5—Navy Serge Dress—draped skirt, white satin urplice collar and cuffs of same. Long waist lines, fectively stitched belt. Price \$25. No. 6—Navy Serge Dress—basque bodice, skirt gathered full at top and narrow at bottom. Collar of white satin. Black novelty buttons around waist line. Sash tied in back. Price \$18.50.

# MISSES' COATS

with their handsome large collars of self-cloth or fine fur, interpret in a splendid array of quality Velours, Silvertones and Duvetyns the finest details of style and finish. All the seasonably fashionable shades are represented. Priced from \$35 to \$135.

### **Exquisite Satin Corsets** In Low Bust and Topless Effects at \$5.00

Designed for Daintiness and Comfort.



Lovers of dainty undergarments will oppreciate the beauty of these attractive models. Built of a wonderful quality of lustrous satin for slender and medium figures, in dainty pink and a few in white and blue.

STEVENS' INCOMPARABLE SERVICE.

Dainty Pink Satin and Crepe de Chine Bandeaux and Brassieres give a smooth outline to the upper figure.

# Newest Blouse Styles

Charmingly Fashioned—Economically Priced The dainty Blouse illustrated-hand embroldered and satin trimmed—is one of the many beautiful Georgette Crepe Blouse models on display here at moderate prices, ready to add their attractive beauty to any Fall and

Winter costume.



Original designs in soutache braiding bespeak Fashion's last word. Exquisite hand embroidery and French tuckings express feminine daintiness. There are delicate shades for evening and color combinations to harmonize with any street suit. An unequaled selection of models which are certain to prove irresistible to any woman who sees them. Priced from \$7.50 to \$15.

# Crepe de Chine Undergarment Specials Envelope Chemises, \$2.95



Attractively dainty, shapely and well finished are the two Envelope Chemises featured at \$2.95.

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# COIN ROLLS IN: MEANS SPORTS

# Camp Grant to Get **Trib' Fund Goods** Tomorrow.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

That \$514 is a splendid start toward he goal. It will enable Civilian Sports Director Omer to buy material today and to place orders for more. But it's jus e start. Every one who takes an in-rest in sporting events should feel a uty toward the boys at Rockford. Not ne cent goes for clerk hire or overhead Every cent contribu inment at a special low pric

Here Are Honor Citizens. THE TRIBUNE Camp Grant Athleti

Eight boys from my factory are at mp Grant, so I felt THE TRIBUNE end the money with any firm On any goods bought from favor ten years ago. You may gotten it. I have not. There-

His "Daddy" a Soldier. Gadsden Brown says (in a letter tly written for him by an older ): "I inclose \$1 as a small con-on to the proposed fund to buy goods for the boys at Camp My daddy is a soldier at Fort

re is an echo of the world's series ramble from Clyde Reasner, a turer's agent for glassware: An-your call in this morning's herewith inclose my check for ard the Camp Grant athletic

ing with the intention of buying a new ind. However, I will have to wait a while now, because of your 'Kick-In' story in today's Tribuna. Inclosed please find check for \$5, which I hope will be used to purchase a soccer football for the beys at Rockford. It is be hoped the 4,200 registered soccer botball players in Illinois will realize what this fund means to the comfort and happiness of the soldiers, many of whom are from our own ranks."

So far we're proud of the readers of this page. Come on, fellows, and let's show these other funds what a real sporting fund looks like.

### **PURPLE COACH** SHIFTS LINEUP

Handling of forward passes and punt-ng formed the practice for football by andidates at Northwestern university In preparation for the first game, which will be played with Lake Forest college tomorrow. Several changes in the line up were made by Coach Fred Murphy.

Crane, who has been an aspirant for the end position, was shifted to half hack, Hadley was substituted for Koh-ler at full back, Whiteacre replaced Un-derhill at quarter, Randolph, who played tackle on the 1915 team, was put in as guard, and Frasier replaced Crane as

glewood High team last year, obtained the ball on a forward pass and ran eighty yards for a touchdown. Payton played half on the freshman team.

### Field Goal Gives Schurz Victory Over Lane, 3 to 0

### Senn Lights to Tackle Lake View Tomorrow

m's lightweight eleven will play View in a practice game at the field at 10 o'clock tomorrow morn-senn is in division No. 2, and Lake New in division 1, in the Chicago league, and unless both land champioships, they will not meet again this year. Oak Park lights will play Marshall and the Oak Park heavies will tackle Bloomington at Oak Park. Schurz and Parker lightweights will clash in another practice. es game at Ogden park.

# In the Wake of the News 84 RING W. LARDNER

never tried to raise honey dew melons in Maryland, but might plant some next right-handed.

ng pages yesterday morning. The Bronx and claims to be one of the heavy

"Why, hello, Lahd," was his reply



Some of his comrades cailed him

by asserting that only one railroad went through Bedford, Indiana. He flared up .\$514 and retorted that there were actually Ratsch, who contributed \$500. is two regular passenger and freight lines light with that indomitable courage and and two coal roads. This was exactly the information I was after and I have conquerors in Autumn wars of the past, no doubt you will find it useful.

Private Holke showed me a letter he asking for three tickets to each game early and decisive military victory so and head. Two or three times he hit

apiece per game," said the writer, "but I feel that we cannot afford to pay more than two-fifty. See whether it is possi- rob us. Mr. Holke is unable to figure out why

REPORT.

To Commander in Chief Rowland,
General Headquarters, White Sox
Armies, Comiskey Park.

I have the honor to report that I have just completed a trip here from Philadelphia with the enemy's expeditionary forces. Disguised as a neutral observer, I was able to gather much information which I trust will be of value.

The army is made up of about twenty active units and is in charge of Major General McGraw, or some such name Accompanying it are nine or ten enemy correspondents, some of them apparently intelligent. I talked with them and with several of the soldiers, including one commissioned officer, Captain Herzog. The latter advised me that he had never tried to raise honey dew melons in Maryland, but might plant some next

have pretended to agree with them in them, and indirectly in their army, a On our transport train was a heavy set genial young man whom I instantly rec-

" Hello, Germany," I whispered to hi



Schaef. I got through with that other name the sixth of April."

no doubt you will find it useful. I feel wars forced on them by barbarous West had a hard time keeping them at it. quite proud of the strategy that brought and North Siders moved to hatred it out.

And a nard time keeping them at it.

Metrie was the aggressor through through jealousy of the South Side's suthat with Gott's help, you may gain an with several long swings to the stomach nomes and live in the peace and comof which these eastern vandals would

# STAGG'S VARSITY MEN **BLANK FRESHIES FOR**

BY MAROON.

**NINTH STRAIGHT TIME** 

a triumph now and then over the freshmen means nothing. The Midway freshtake any money for a world's series men means nothing. The Midway freshmen, and it gives me an opportunity to at the hands of the varsity, this times. You certainly should have no aining the \$3,000 wanted the varsity with a wild line of chatter and a wilder program of forward pass Peter J. Peel Kicks In.

Peter J. Peel, president of the United States Football association, writes: "I came down unusually early this morning with the intention of buying a much stronger battle than in in the last two weeks, twice holding the varsity to downs.

A Higgins parade down the field brought the varsity its first touchdown. The giant full back averaged ten yards at a smash. Rouse intercepted a forward pass and ran sixty yards for the seco

score, and Elton made the third touch-down by breaking away for a forty yard run on an off tackle play. Red Jackson, Jr., kicked all three goals. Coach Stagg gave Blocki, his rookie quarter back, a vacation, and Chappell, another raw recuit, directed the attack.

# FOR ARMY FUND

up another at the Polo grounds in New York on Tuesday. The fans of Chicago and New York are expected to raise the amount needed to pay for the outfits for the soldier boys, and Griffith Roller.

# LEXINGTON SUMMARIES

Transylvania stake, the feature of to lay's program at the Kentucky Trot ting Horse Breeders' association meetheats having been trotted with four different heat winners, and the favorite, Early Dreams, standing best in the summary. Summary:

2:09 PACE, 8 in 8, \$1,000 [TWO HEATS WEDNESDAY].

3:11 TROT, 2 IN 3, \$1,000.

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Bessie G. and Glenwood B. started.

Time—2:08%, 2:06%.

# BY MORNING-TRY IT!

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# IN TEN ROUNDS

Syrian Has Better of the Chicago Battler in Milwaukee Bout.

"Tribune" Decisions

ner [10].

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 4.-[Special.]-Ever Hammer, the bristling blonde, neitheir bristled nor hammered in his ten round bout tonight with Charley Metrie of this city. Metrie was the winner on

Hammer, slow and minus his usual agess, could not fathom the bulllike attack of Metrie, and the little Syr ian ran up a comfortable lead in nearly every round. When he was not charging to the attack Metrie backed into his shell, and in only three rounds was Hammer able to poke his gloves past Charley's defense with any degree of

In the other rounds Charley kept his arms swinging so fast Hammer was forced to rush into a clinch or back Well, sir, I trust that your armies will forced to rush into a clinch or back fight with that indomitable courage and away out of danger. As a result the aggressiveness which has made them two boxers were locked in each other's arms most of the time and the referee He started his bull-like tactics in the pening round, and shook up Hamm mighty close to the foul line and the ref-

eree was compelled to warn him about hitting low. A right to the mouth drew blood from Hammer's lip at the start of the seco session, but he retaliated by landing left and right to Charley's face. Hammer began to speed up a little in the third, but both boxers hung on repeatedly and . Metrie again hit low in this round and was cautioned.

Hammer tried his best to poke a few oles in Metrie's defense in the fourth, but backed up when Metrie started his hands going, and before the round ended this "compromise tax" means a revenue the Syrian had Hammer on the run. The remaining rounds were practically a repthe leading, with Hammer working on hand free of the war tax, it means that

in the semi-windup Joe Egan of Boston knocked out Battling Gresch of this city in one minute. Johnny Mendelsohn, Canadian amateur champion, and George Gray took part in what proved to be the best bout of the evening, a six round affair. Mendelsohn did the cleaner hitting and was entitled to the decion. In the opener Johnny Hoffman and Johnny Heiderer boxed four rounds to a

Danny Goodman to Teach the latter tackled Rackowski of Camp Boys at Rockford to Box

Danny Goodman, home in Chicago on short furlough, is a happier fighter than if he had won the lightweight title. Danny, who even in peace times believed in making his patriotism practical by ceived news of his appointment as boxing instructor for soldiers in the Eighty-sixth division of the national army at Camp Grant. He now holds the rank of Larson and Miller drew; Efervig shaded Crisual Control of the Camp Grant.

# Exhaust Echoes

throughout the country, found themelves to the 3 per cent war tax on or vehicles. The one thing that nade itself reasonably clear in the batery of telegrams sent by factory officials to their Chicago agents was that, in general, the builders expect the buyers of motor cars to pay the tax thr further increase in prices to take effect immediately. Just how this is be done is another question.

The simple process of adding 8 per cent to the selling price of each car does not precisely cover the ground, for if that is done of course the government will require a tax on the increased price rather than the original figure. Members of the Chicago Auto clation have conferred with revenue officials on this point and worked out plan which they believe will be sgenerally followed.

"We shall probably announce the new prices 'war tax paid,' or with some such explanatory phrase," said W. G. Tennant, secretary of the association. he government the factory will certify this price will be added the am of the war tax, and the total will he ted as the retail price to the buyer I think it is safe to say that this pro dure will be followed. It will be unless there is a ruling to the contrary.

A special problem has arisen in conn stock and which are destined for sale the public. In the various distributo warehouses throughout the country there are probably 100,000 such cars, which will not be disposed of for several

Estimating the aver

the cars in stock at \$800, payment of And since few exclusively retail dealers have any great number of cars now on any one who buys a car after this week

# IN HARD BOUT

ler's shade was all that saved Harry Flint's welterweight belt when Lakes. The milling was furious through-

Kabus shaded Kaplan in another in belonging to the national guard in the Champion Witt stopped Curley, an avia-second Illinois infantry, had just re-tor, in one round. Results:



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G. N. SOUTHER, General Agent Passenger Department, CHICAGO

The real selling price is not known, but is reported to be close to the figure

extreme simplicity and that it will be assembled at the numerous service plants which the Willys-Overland company has

the last year or two.

Chevrolet, Maxwell, and other companies have announced at various time within the last two years new cars which have been priced to compete with the Ford car. The initial figure set for these cars has been low, but improve-ments and advancing cost of material have invariably increased the original price and have brought the cars up into

that it will accept a 1½ per cent tax as the cars are sold to other dealers. Just what authority there is in the law such a compromise is not made clear, bu it seems to be a situation that wasn anticipated by the legislators.

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 4.-[Special.]-

# WANT CHICAGO

# Seek to Keep Local Men in Ambulance Service All in One Section.

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. A telegram expected today from Fig. Secretary Paul B. Williams of the U. S. National Lawn Tennis association in New York probably will tell if the thirtysix men who have volunteered from th city for one of the army tennis ambulance sections will go to the front as distinct Chicago organization. Secretar John C. Stewart of the Western Ter association yesterday received word that the enlistment and beginning of training for the three sections could be ex pected before Oct. 15.

The tennis ambulance

go into training at Allentown, Pa., where field ambulance sections from the whole spring?
United States are drilling preparatory to Answ

Want Examinations Here. Williams' wire to the Western Tenn official emphasized that any further vol unteers must rush their applications a once. Williams will handle them directly at 20 Broad street, New York. The arrangements to date have been conducted between Williams for the whol he war department, and the result wa didates for all three sections at New York, which would be convenient enough for those residing in eastern diles but would work a real hardship on Chica

ents stirred the Chicagoans, and Se retary Stewart rushed a return telegran and enlistment of the Chicagoans here

Character Letters Required. nto the tennis hospital sections should nclose in their letters to Williams thr formation of their age, nationality, an the federal surgeons exar the men together.

### Chicago Cue Team Wins Intercity 3 Cushion Meet

of Mussey's won the intercity three cushion team tournament which finished last night and will hold the silver trophy donated by Mussey and Bensinger of Chicago and Smith of Milwaukee. This team finished with a total of 768

Joe Capron [373] and Peter Rogers [354] of Bensinger's were second with 727 points, and Charley Ellis [356] and John Scanlan [345] of Smith's Arcade Milwaukee, third with 701. Ellis the handicaps of the others being adde to their totals.

# Woods and Waters 4 数温

QUESTIONS THEY ASK. Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. What re the laws of this state regarding the are the laws of this state regarding the use of a .22 rifle for hunting purposes?

2. What is the best oil for cleaning a gun or rifle? 3. Is the .22 caliber rifle big enough to kill squirrels? W. B. A. Answers—1. The only law we know of is the one prohibiting the use of a rifle of any kind for shooting waterfow!. Certain townships will not permit rifle shooting, as the use of such a weapon is dangerous in settled communities. 2. Use some kind of a nitro solvent oil, especially when smokeless powder shells or cartridges are shot. 3. The .22 long rifle cartridge with the hollow point bullet will kill 'clean." The short is too light and the long is no good for any purpose.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-1. Is the fish duck good to eat? 2. Are the fish duck and the hooded merganser the same bird? 3. Is the duck the swiftest flying bird?

flying bird?

Answers—1. Yes, if you like 'em. Ordinarily their flesh has a rank, fishy flavor, although we have eaten them when they were fairly good—it all depends on the cook. 2. Not necessarily. All fish ducks are not hooded mergansers, but all mergansers are fish ducks. 3. No. Some ducks fly much faster then others. The duck hawk can outfly any duck and no doubt there are other birds that can do so.

Peoria, Ill.-[To the Editor.]-1. Wh Illinois? 3. Do all trouts spawn in the

Answers—I. Black sunfish and small carp about the diameter of a silver dollar are favorites with rivermen. Liver, especially chicken liver, is good. 2. No. 3. The brown and rainbow trouts apawn in the spring; brook trout and lake trout spawn in the fall.

Chicago.-[To the Editor.]-Is it to early to trap musicrats now? B. M. B.

Answer—Tes. Furs of any kind taken
now are overthless. Easts will no doubt
fetch, a good price next winter, so don't
catch any until the fur is prime.

### JACKIE FLOPS **TUTOR OF CAMP** IN MAT CLASH

Cletus Brightbach of Waupeton, Ia., Grant Park Naval station how clamp the holds on 'em down in the region where the wrestlers come from when he threw the wrestling instructo of the lake front tars in just 2:30. Bright bach scaled about 150 pounds, having fifteen pounds the better of Sol (Irish) Heyman, the camp's mat tutor.

Twenty-five hundred spectators

rounded the Grant park ring and saw the upset of the mat instruc boxing bouts, and another wrestling encounter. The boxing windup was be tween Ed Clare and Bowler, a sparrin partner of Jack O'Keefe, at about 1 inds. Clare won in three rou ought lots of action. Gold and silver medals will be put for next week's bout winners. Grant park ball team will play

Dwight, Ill., this afternoon and on St day against the Normals at the latte park. Results of the bouts: park. Results of the bouts:

Boxing—McCarthy [120 pounds] won from
Costello [110] in three fast rounds; Kid
Gerew ahaded Young Pauko [3]; Flynn
[140] shaded Dougherty [8]; Mooney [175]
outfought Red Rellly [3]; Jurkiewicz outpointed De Caluwe [3]; J. L. Kelley [125]
won from Gaskin [115], three rounds; Ed
Clare [160] won from Bowler [3].

Wrestling—Cletin Brightbach threw Sol
Heyman, 2:30, with scissors; Dan Wolfe
threw Boyd Law, 1:30. INTER-OCEAN BUILDIN

Charley Cutler Pins Freiburg.
Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 4.—Charley Cutler of Chicago threw John Freiburg, also of Chicago threw John Freiburg, also of Chicago, in two falls, in 30:00 and 5:00. The toe bold figured in each fall. Subscribe for The Tribum



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# GIANTS GIVEN BATTING DRILL AGAINST CUBS

Most of Team Break In for Practice as Series Prelude.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

me with the Cubs at the north rday. They likewise were off to the tune of 9 to 5, much at to make a final estimate of Yorkers' chances for the big

Those who were looking for a line on the National league champions were disposinted, for none was obtainable with a Lick telescope. The two teams went through the motions of a nine inning game in such a way as to give the Giants the best possible batting

Michell used three huriers for three ounds apiece, starting with Vaughn, to repare the Gothamites to face Rusell or Williams. They made all five their runs off him in three innings, iso they made five of their eight afeties off the big southpaw. Fietcher apped out a home run with two men

and gave the Giants all he had, result they did not get a man ound up the slab work, and was d for three singles without a run. aree pitched the full game for the The exceptions were Rariden Carty, the catchers, who were cosed to the risk of an eleventh jury. The Giants finished with of recruits in the lineup, after with all the regulars, including

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the first and fourth innings for seven their nine runs. He did not over-cret himself at any time, as there was nothing at stake. Kildust made four hits in five trips to the plate.

Men Take No Chances.

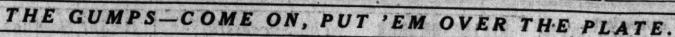
Whatever the past performances in world's series would indicate in the mat-er of class, the Giants and their followhe White Sox and consequently bound o win if they play their game.

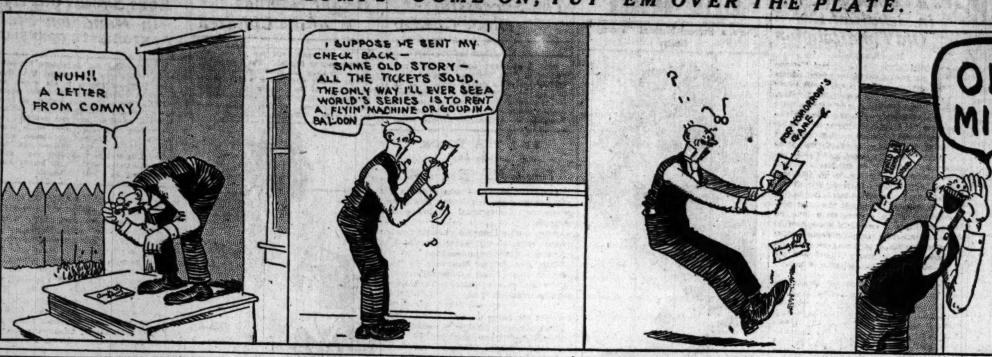
office of the play their game.

Graw will give his men a couple of the process of the White ball park so as to accustom his rest to the grounds, which are toy unfamiliar to them. Manager wand offered his rival the use of the set park at any hour he wanted ide park at any hour he wanted

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# LOOKS LIKE CICOTTE FOR OPENING BATTLE WITH GIANT OUTFIT

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. in the first game of the world's series the scheduled batting and fielding drill practice of the day had been the warm

thing in the atternoon, because how the to buy that dinner. Waterian, them attended the game at Weeghman who operates at the Palmer house, did get some grand stand seats. They were a game booked just to give McGraw and his N. L. champions a bit of topping ever, and he was making no public sale. and his N. L. champions a bit of topping off exercise. The south side diamond was heavy and soggy from the recent the pasteboards for \$15 a set. They purchaser to sign an agreement, which rains, so Manager Rowland gave up his cost \$4.50 a set as Comiskey sold them. rains, so Manager Rowland gave up his plan for a long batting and fielding drill and sent his pitchers out for half an hour of hurling just before noon. All

While Manager Rowland would not ommit himself, it looks more and more as if there is no doubt that Eddie Clootte of shine ball fame will be sent to the of shine ball fame will be sent to the slab tomerrow afternoon when hostilities begin. The little hurler of the south side staff worked out splendidly, but didn't continue long enough to tire his arm. He simply limbered up and then quit and announced he was ready. There will be another light drill by the boys today. but no one will do more than today, but no one will do more than

muscles.

Manager Rowland and Capt. Eddie Collins made a fiving frip to the north side, took a couple of giances at the Giants, then flew back to the mouth side, took a couple of giances at the Giants, then flew back to the mouth side, took a couple of giances at the Giants, then flew back to the mouth side to attend to other matters. Rowland had a lot of tickets for the players which had to be taken up, and E. Collins had a story to write. At least he was trying to learn whether he should write or not. President Johnson of the had a series of the giant they were going to have to fight if for the decision and the collection and the ers shall not write, but there's money in the ruling. From police headquarters it

Elated Over Victories.

results of the first games in the eason series in St. Louis and Cinti were sought eagerly by the part was in the battle of fams to get their tickets for the series. The pasteboards were ready for distribution yesterday, and from early morning until late at night there was a line of fams waiting to get in and get the valuable ducats from Secretary Grabiner, who was able to sit as one on a throne. Two over the White Sox, because it in indication that the supposed surity of the American league over rational did not exist this year.

It seems the valuable for the series were right by him ready to eject any unruly one who might kick because he got only four seats when he put in an order for sixteen or twenty or possibly forty.

It seems the big roar from the fans came from those who applied for the \$1.50

sixteen or twenty or possibly forty.

It seems the big roar from the fans came from those who applied for the \$1.50 grand stand seats, of which there were less than 9,000. The low price drove the throng from the \$5 box seats, from which set of patrons there has been scarcely a complaint. All the grand stand reservations were filled from the first delivery of mail after the thing was started.

\*\*Betting Booms at Gotham\*\*

would play a game of baseball at Camp of \$500. The game was poorly played, with both sides hitting freely. Cooney's fielding was a feature. Score:

Wash'ton. AB B H E Boston. A

**Betting Booms at Gotham** as World Series Nears

New York, Oct. 4.—Betting on the world series was picking up here today, and by Saturday vast amounts are expected to be staked on the games. One broker declared he had already placed \$15,000 on the White Sox to win the series. One bet of \$5,000 at even money on the Giants was reported. Another broker had a similar amount to put on the Giants and was offering \$800 to \$1,000 that New York wins the open-

World's Series Score at Garden City Sunday

The score of Sunday's world's series game will be shown at Garden City while the home club is playing the Naval Training station. A complete score by innings will be received over a



# Scalpers Make Big Business of Box Seat Sale for Series

By John Alcock.

Business for the scalpers began in earnest yesterday with the distribution of tickets for the world's series games here. Previous stories had it that even the scalpers were oversubscribed, but they were selling tickets to all comers last night. The prevailing price is \$50 for a box seat for three games. The face value of one of these ducats is \$15. Grand stand reservations were not to buy dinner for a party who claimed to have a block of seven grand stand tickets. The offer stipulated that the ticket broker be given merely a glance at such a gold mine. Young didn't have to buy that dinner. Waterfall, mython operates at the Palmer house, did the seal of the scalpers are to the park, but they are liable to call should their services be needed to eject any belligerent party who seeks to get through the gates with a ducat bought from a scalper. That's the first game of the Ohio series from Cleveland today, 11 to 2. The locals think the folks who got box locations at \$50 a throw from the scalpers are lucky guys.

Both Waterfall and Young, who practically control the scalping industry in Chicago, are playing it safe. Young will sell you a ticket, with the stipulation that his ligbility ends with the sale. He will not buy back any ticket from a party who wants to see only the first game, or the first two. Waterfall offers game, or the first two. Waterfall offers the safe, the palmer house, did to buy back the tickets after the Sattle of the park, but they are liable to call should their services be needed to eject any belligerent party who seeks to get through the gates with a ducat bought from a scalper. That's the first game of the Ohio series from Cleveland today, 11 to 2. The locals hit Bagby and Coumbe to all corners of the lot in the sixth and seventh innings, scoring five runs in each frame. Up to the sixth the lot in the sixth the lot in the sixth the sixth the lot in the sixth the six sitors who went the route. Mogave practically all his fielders
the attended the game at Weeghman
the warm up and get a little

Perhaps the south siders gained something in the afternoon, because most of
have to buy that dinner. Waterfall,
who operates at the Palmer house, did get some grand stand seats. They were secured for his regular customers, how-ever, and he was making no public sale of them. To his regulars he disposed of him from any loss by compelling each purchases to size the Saturday game at a 60 per cent discount on his own selling price. But he keeps an ace in the hole, which guarantees him from any loss by compelling each purchases to size the saturday game at a 60 per cent discount on his own selling price.

> Sell to All Comers. Waterfall and Young both had box tickets to dispose of when THE TRE-UNE reporter appeared on the scene. Anybody with fifty bucks to lay down could have secured one. Young said he had obtained about 500 box seat tickets, and expected to land more today. Waterfall asserted Young had ex-aggerated his claim, but would no make any estimate of the number he himself had secured. But—if we may repeat—they had box tickets to sell at fifty smacks a throw, and so did most ticket offices are attached.

hit of a scare into the scalpers' patrons would be barred from the park. Mr. Ettelson's announcement declared the Sox officials had a record of every ticket sold, and would be in position to refuse admission to any party other than the sale than the one to whom the sale was

Forty Plain Clothes Men. That sounds close to the impossible but the official reading stated policeme Mooney, chief of detectives, would be on money to buy advertising space to print the job early tomerrow morning with a detail of forty plain clothes men. Their duty is mainly to keep pickpockets and

INDIANS TO PLAY

BONUS TO SHAW; BEATS RED SOX

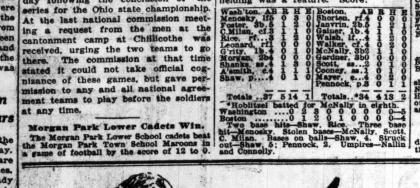
source of their supply. Some of the big fellows were willing to talk as a man to

man proposition, after being promised their conversation would not reach print

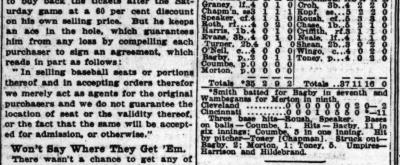
ever, for in the main their story was the old story of the piker with something

he could sall for more than it cost him.

**REDS FOR TROOPS** Boston, Mass., Oct. 4.—Boston and Washington closed the American league season here today with the Griffs winand Dunn of the Cleveland Americans announced today that the two teams announced today that the two teams to round out fifteen victories for a bonus would play a game of baseball at Camp of \$500. The game was poorly played,



# **REDS POMMEL INJUNS** IN OPENING SKIRMISH OF OHIO GAMES, 11-2



### DODGERS END IN SEVENTH PLACE Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 4.-The 1916

old story of the piker with something season today in seventh place. They he could sell for more than it cost him.

Ernie Young was some irritated by the first game, 5 to 1, but lost the second. reports of Comiskey's efforts to prevent scalping of series tickets, however, and he allowed his wrath to reach a point of talking money. "Comiskey says he will publish the name of every purchaser only run. Five hits in the sixth inning AMERICAN LEAGUE. whose ticket reaches a scalper." Young gave the Dodgers three runs and the remarked. "Now I'll go him one better. game.
I'll contribute \$500 to the Red Cross if Nehf outpitched Cadore in the second

miskey will publish the name of contest. Maranville and Powell divided every person to whom he has sold a re- equally eight of the eleven hits credited served ticket. That's a bona fide offer." to Boston and drove in most of the runs. The offer may be good, but it's hardly Wheat and Cutshaw batted well for fair. If Commy had even 5,000 pur- Brooklyn in the two games. Scores:

Totals .. 34 1 7 1 Totals ... 31 5 11 1

\*Ran for Z. Wheat in eighth.
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1
Brooklyn ... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 1 -5

Two base hits-Powell H. Myers Z.
Wheat. Three base hits-Maranville, Kelly,
Cutshaw. Stolen bases-Powell. Hickman.
Base on balls-S. Smith. 1. Struck outScott, 6: 8. Smith. 6.

The Argus club will play the Rexos Sur lay morning at Fourteenth and Loomis the Independence Indoor league.



# White Sox vs. Giants

Complete reports of World's Series Baseball by I. E. SANBORN, dean of American baseball writers.
JAMES CRUSINBERRY, veteran

diamond critic. RING W. LARDNER, author of "The Busher" series, whose
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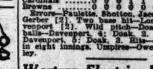
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

# MISPLAYS BY BROWNS MAKE IT 2 STRAIGHT

SIDNEY SMITH-

merely presented the game to their op-ponents. They made five errors that show in the box score and about as



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Semi-finals in the competition for the national amateur championship will be gin at Garden City park tomorrow with the Western Electrics, amateur champions of the local leagues, and Alumipions of the local leagues, and Alumipions of Competition Park 1988. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Clackanati ... 78 76.506 Pittal'ch .81.483 at the same grounds Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The winners tackle the Norwoods in Cincinnati the following Sunday in the feel sunday in the final games.

# **WORLD'S SERIES MEANS DISASTER** FOR CLUB OWNER

Boston, Philadelphia, and Brooklyn Find Woe Attends Glory.

The world's series tempest which is rip ping Chicago baseball fandom up the back and down the sides is an old story in the east, to which section such dis-turbances have been confined since the seeball derby became a really great

one ball team and club owner, and it now is battering President Comiskey of the White Sox pitilessly. It is doubtful if white Sox pittlessly. It is doubtful it after his experiences with this storm he will dare permit his team to win another American league pennant.

James A. McAleer, Robert McRoy, Joseph Lannin, William F. Baker, and the famous Athletics are some of the derelicts made by the world's series tempests of the past. They either, could not or FOR CARDS IN SERIES licts made by the world's series tempests of the past. They either could not or would not weather another.

McAleer and McRoy Quit.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4.—[Special.]—The Cardinals made it two straight over the Browns in the annual fall series for the city championship by taking today's combat, 3 to 1. The National leaguers now need only two more victories to take the series. Tomorrow is an open date and it is probable that the series may be decided on Saturday, as two games are booked on that day, with another twin bill on Sunday.

As in yesterday's battle, the Browns merely presented the game to their opclub owners so unpopular the fans recitub owners and McRoy, part owners of the Red Sox in 1912, got into a tangle with the Royal Rocters. They sold out to Lannin, who in turn disposed of his majority holdings in the Red Sox ciub after the world's series of last fall.

The great Athletic machine with which Connie Mack won four league and three world's pennants in five years had to be wrecked completely and distributed among the other teams in the league because those four world's series made the city owners so unpopular the fans re-

many that do not.

For the first time in his career as a major leaguer, George Sisler was benched by an umpire. Following an argument in the second inning, in which he claimed Doak had committed a balk. Umpire Owens ruled Sisler to the bench and refused to permit him to resume play. Score:

Cardinals AB B H P Brown. AB B R P Long, rf. ... 5 2 3 1 Shotton, 1f. 4 0 1 1 Austin. 3b. 4 0 1 1 Austin. 3b. 4 0 1 1 Austin. 3b. 5 0 1 1 Austin. 3b. 6 0

Best Seats for th

BE SURE TO BRING THE LADIES NOTE-Eastern games start with he at 1 o'clock sharp. Chicago games at 2 P. M.



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FEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—"A thousand rubles if you get there in time"—there is something about these gorgeous furn frocks and suits of this winters makes us think of the hero of the sian novel dashing along in his laky and looking out from his sables in frozen Neva.

Jets two little corners of the serge are turned back to carry out the side design of the skirt, nor that other fact that the deep point at the wrist is accompanied by an under portion of braid.

One of the features of some of the new afternoon frocks is the use of lace, Jenny has revived Venise, both heavy and fine, which she uses for either stole or round collar on some of the richest of BY CORINNE LOWE.

afternoon frocks is the use of lace, Jenny has revived Venise, both heavy and Tom Moore's in town. He's doing ny has revived Venise, both heavy and fine, which she uses for either stole or round collar on some of the richest of her velvet afternoon gowns. The effect of the sections are folded back, envelopese, to show a thin length of black in. The severe bodice has a severe the bit of colored braid, and for the ti, just gaze on those deep, almost occuse cuffs of kolinsky, which match the qually deep, equally ferocious ko-

The Tribune "will pay \$5 for every real love story published. If you know one, submit it, and write no more than \$00 words. Address Doris Elake, "The Tribune." Ohiosgo. No manuscripts returned. If you have a perplexing love affair upon which you need the counsel of a friend, write Doris Elake. Send stamped, addressed envelope if you wish persenal

to him and fed it to him as aunty had directed. His mind was fairly clear, now, and the loving look he gave me made me fully realize that there could

never be but one man on earth for me, and that man's name was Richard. To ease the pain in his head, I gently rubbed his forehead, and finally he slept. I know it was a naughty thing for me to

do, but when I was sure that he was asleep, I stooped down and kissed him. He smiled and murmured, "angel."

That was four years ago. I am now sitting beside the fire, in that same cot-tage and Richard, Jr., is cuddled in

# the equally deep, equally ferocious ko-by collar. And please do not miss fact that just above these fur gaunt-

Real Love Stories

The Angel's Kiss.

UNT KATY, who was a pro nal nurse, invited me to ac-npany her on her vacation. decided upon an auto trip he west. One afternoon we



After a few direct questions aunt was at the bedside of the invalid, had taken his temperature and, motioning to me to follow, made a beeline for the kitchen. When aunty returned, she said, "He is sleeping now; that boy had tried to give him a sponge bath, but he had made a mess of it. I must make some broth, and when he wakes, you may give it to him. I don't think he is rational, for he kept looking about the room, and finally

# 'Superfluous Hair'

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### It's a Campaign in Behalf of the Old Time Religion By Mae Tinée.

By Mae Tinée.

BELIEVE" is a pictorial evangelistic campaign in behalf of the old time religion that will bring joy to the heart of Billy Sunday, whom I strongly suspect of doing a little advance publicity work to prepare the way for his coming visit. It is a feverish, incoherent, impassioned plea for the faith of our fathers—the faith that wots not of Nietzsche, Häckel, and those others who, reaching determinedly behind the barrier called death, have, after all, found only chaos. In it faith and unfound only chaos. In it faith and un-belief wage a most spectacular battle, and it must be admitted that the per-petrators of the picture were long on imagination and certainly knew how to pick types. Also there's a deal of ster-ling acting which you may or may not ling acting which you may or may not consider gone to waste. That will de-pend on how the subject affects you.

Two exponents of different creeds are shown in the struggle. One is Prof. Gedge, who holds there is no soul, no God, and preaches the law of the wilder ness, namely, the survival of the fittest.
The other is a minister of the church—
two ministers, in fact, for father and
son are both of the cloth—and the church is out for the salvation of the souls Prof. Gedge declares do not exist. The professor claims that he has found the secret of life.

When the son of the minister is killed the father prays to his God. Prof. Gedge listens, smiling sinisterly. The prayer finished, he turns to several standing near and says: "His Master cannot give him back his son. Well-I WILL!" And he does.

But such a son! The creature that finally opened his supposedly dead eyes on the world again was soulless. Mind he had. Intellect he had. But the divine spark that had made him a little higher than the animals had been extinguished by a Power greater than that of Prof. Gedge, who could not fan it into being

The newly living creature then starts als taken from the ranks, and gave out on such a career of utter evil that even the wickedest of his associates turn the wickedest of his associates turn bers are invited to bring guests. even the wickedest of his associates turn from him in fear and horror. Prof. Gedge, realizing too late, is powerless.

Those who believe invoke the aid of God, and he, answering the call for help, and means of doing yet more in the and then he takes him. (You expect the war." Will Sidney Turner has been Looked at from any point of view, the picture is unusual. It is certainly the child of thought, even though it be an headquarters as the head of physical erratic child. And, considering al things, it really is a well made infant.

Roscoe Arbuckle passed through Chicago yesterday afternoon on his way

# LOOP FEATURE FILMS

ALCAZAR, 69 West Madison-" Lost in ransit," with George Beban.
AUDITORIUM, Congress, near Wabash..." The Eyes of the World." BANDBOX, Madison, near La Salle—
"The Spy," with Dustin Farnum.
BIJOU DREAM, 114 South State—"Siens of the Sea," with Louise Lovely.
BOSTON, Clark, near Washington—

Inch a Man," with William S. Hart. CASTLE, State, near Madison—" Dou-ble Crossed," with Pauline Frederick. ble Crossed." with Pauline Frederick. CHICAGO, State, near Harrison—"The Goat." with Billy West; vaudeville. GEM, 450 South State—"A Woman's Awakening," with Seena Owens; vaude-KOZY, 40 South Clark-" The Ventu

rer," with Agnes Eyre. LYRIC, State, near Jacks

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Stuart Walker of the Portmanteau theater will be the speaker at the opening meeting of the Drama league at the Playhouse this afternoon. Mr. Walker will reveal the secret of the beginning of the Little theater idea in America. Maj. Guthrie of the Cana-dian recruiting mission will tell of his war experiences in Belgium where in the midst of shot and shell he staged one of his own plays with profes

The Society of the War of 1812 will elected secretary-treasurer in place of recreations in Camp Grant. The chap-

Camp Grant, will give the musical program at the opening of the Catholic selected early, though better bargains may be offered later in the forencon. Woman's league season Saturday aft-The regular business meeting of the West Side W. C. T. U. will be held ninth season tonight with a musicale

sion at Camp Benjamin Harrison.

opens its annual convention with a ban- Blackwood, secretary of the Civil Serv- it is food heat. People who are under- mineral miners, the vegetables. quet in the Parkway hotel this evening. ice Reform association; Miss Agnes Nescago will hold its first meeting for the year on the evening of Oct. 10 in the College club rooms, Stevens building.

The Arché club will open its twenty
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BY J. F. H. HEIDE. Artiele 205.

Time to Plant Evergreens. (Continued from yesterday.)
Imposing large pyramidal forms for groups or as individual specimens for contrast: Austrian pine [Pinus austriaca];

Swiss stone pine [Pinus Cembra].
Red pine [Pinus resinosa]; White pine [Pinus Strobus]; Scotch pine [Pinus sylvestris]; Lawson's cypress [Chamaecyparis Law oniana, glaucal.

Dwarf spreading trees: Swiss mountain pine [Pinus montana] Mugho pine [Pinus Mughus]: ock [Tsuga canadensis, var. co acta], pyramidal; The same [var. nana].

dividual specimens: Sawara cypress [Chamaecyparis pisi fera, var, plumosa aurea]; The same [var. squarrosa]; Juniper bush [Juniperus communis]; Cypress juniper [Juniperus Sabina

Shrubs for mass effect, hedges or in

ar, cupressifolia]. Broad leafed evergreens for sheltered position under the partial or entire shade

tately flower spike every two or three years. Plant in groups. (Continued tomorrow.)

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.-Please let me know where I can buy some beans, peas, and other vegeta bles for canning and oblige.-F. A. C. Answer.-Write Laura Dainty Pelhan Tribune building, Chicago, who conduc several community gardens in various lain of the society, the Rev. William parts of the city, There are many sim-Eleazer Barton, received his commis-Mrs. Genevieve Barry Burnham, wife much to offer. Randolph Market is the of Lieut. Harold Burnham, stationed at open market of the gardeners of this

The Kappa Beta Pi Legal sorority at 10:30 a. m. The speakers are R. E. tor, president of the Women's Trades

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She hardly noticed me, but said, "I isn't goin' anywhere. I'se tumin' back." H. T. H.

Inkberry [Hex glabra];
American holly [Hex opaca], strip off all or most of the leaves at planting;
Mahonia [Mahonia aquifolium], with

Auth Hazer sat admiring in the virgina and finally remarked, "That child has to the condition of the leaves at planting; girl immediately answered, "Why, daily should restore your circulation to a normal.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Dark Circles Under

Eyes Show You Are in Rundown State Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes
—Most Women Can Have BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you missed the Antoinette Donnelly series telling how she reduced Mrs. Eva Lame thirty-six pounds in six weeks, or how she added twenty pounds in five weeks to Miss Relene Barpett's weight, or how she corrected a head of dry, thin, falling hair and an oily 'only with dandruff, or the article on treating Miss Hill's complexion for pimples and blackheads, send a 'stamped, addressed envelope and the information will be mailed to you. Any other questions pertaining to beauty and hygiene will be glady answered.

under the eyes are the result of a general nervous, rundown condition or of an internal disorder of some kind. If plenty of sleep, fresh air, and a simple, well balanced diet do not remove them, then you may be fairly sure that the cause is an organic one. In this event I should advise you to consult your physician. You can also carefully massage the skin under your eyes with a good skin food or oil of sweet almonds. First, bathe the skin with hot water, then with the tip of the finger gently put on a little of the cream or oil. Allow the skin to wipe off the superfluous grease and leave for the night. This prevents any possibility of the stretching of the skin

M. D. R.: COLD FEET ARE, AS rule, the result of poor circulation. Foot and ankle exercises will help you to Upon being asked how he liked the baby sister that arrived the day before Frederick replied: "Well, now she's came she can stay, but I wish she hadn't came."

E. F. G. them from the ankles, as you would the Aunt Hazel sat admiring little Virginia hand from the wrist when

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the energy we make, or we do not get growth on this element. Then there is the warmth which is its by-product. If the mineral value of foods. The highest we dress warmly enough, if we sleep form of endurance comes when our with enough covers, we are saving food bodies are perfectly mineralized by the and also saving a great deal of bodily foods we eat; our skin is prettier, ou wear and tear.

hotter. That heat is of no service, but we cannot eat too much of the direct nourished but perhaps put too much in And then there is water. We should their stomachs are cold when others not spare drinking water if we want a of food values.

Water some people would be more leathers there is any term that is loosely and ery than they are just for lack of water

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"food values." I have heard a man who was supposed to talk on this topic beg First, quantitatively, of food values and energy value. Caloric endurance

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Catherine, to J. Clifford Davidson of Houston, Tex.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Mildred Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leonard of 1265 Wast Seventy-first street, to Clyde Layton Dixon, will take place tomorrow evening in the Chandler Methodist Episcopal church.

The wedding of Miss Inss Bolter, the Wedding of Miss Inss Bolter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolter, 622 Deming place, and William Swift Holabird, son of Mr. apd Mrs. William S. Holabird, 424 South Irving avenue, will take place tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock at the Bolter residence.

Spanish Society Meets Tonight.

The Sociedad Hispans y Americana de Chicago, a society devoted to the study of the Spanish language and literature, will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Chicago College club, 16 North Wabash avenue.

Seftor S. de la Selva, the Nicaraguan poet, will read extracts from his works, and read from the comedy, "El Sueño Dorado," which is on the program for the next meeting.

this collection, probably the best exhibit of its kind extant. Indeed, a number of vere made for kings and princes and Vedgwood from many foreign countries

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The Vincennes Athletic club will give its fall dance at the clubbouse, 3418 6:30, during which Spanish only will be Ellis avenue, on Saturday, Oct. 13.

Country Dancing club for its first cancing party. Thursday evening, Oot. II. at Drill hell, Masonic temple. The lackie band from Grant park will be recent and the proceeds will swell the allowably fund to those members of the Prairie club who have entered the service. 35 SAVOL BUCKWHEAT FLOUR THE first cool days of fall give zest to appetite and turn one's thoughts to buckwheat cakes. An appetizing, nourishing and economical breakfast when the cakes are made with Savoy Self Rising Buckwheat Flour, the genuine old fashioned kind, of best quality and absolutely pure.

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weekly series of eighteen or twenty will be started Wednesday night, the 24th instant. The concerts last season were in the club's lounge-room: the new series will be in Fullerton Hall, Art Institute, which is, as the committee says, more nearly central and more convenient. Another reason given for the change of hall is "that the general public showed some reluctance to accept the hospitalis of the City Club." The Shostac Quartet will again furnish the body of the programs. The admission is increased from fifteen to twenty central twill again ask for contributions from the sympathetic and pecunious.

p. m.

All Red Cross auxiliaries of the north district are asked to appear at a mass-meeting Monday at 3 p. m. in the assembly room of the Woman's City club, as chaperon."

Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane will speak on the work of the Red Cross at the fecture extension bureau in the library at 120 West Adams street at 11 o'clock this morning.

The Thirty-second ward under the leadership of Mrs. Allison Augur was the work of the best organized ward in the West End Woman's club.

Marie Sundelius [she is still in the roster of the Metropolitan Operal, Edna Gunnar Peterson, Amy Elmerson Nelli, Gustaf Holmquist, and Edgar Nelson are on Sunday afternoon, in Orchestra. Hall, to give a program for the benefit of the Swedish Societies' home for the

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The soloist was Rose Marie Blaine, who sang Butterfly's "One Fine Day" aria in a light soprano and a geisha costume.

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A NEW mereo for the Opers is

Marguerite d'Alvares, whose name was not in the season's roster given out last week by Campanini, under whom afte sang when he was conductor for Occar Hammerstein in New York City. She is a Peruvian. The bulletin telling of her engagement suggests that she will be Delillah if Saimt-Sadnis opera is revived, and Amneris in any performance of "Alda" that may be given.

News comes from Mr. Stock, as well—that Percy Grainger, Josef Hofmann, Povia Frijsh, and Schumann-Heink are added to the list of soloists with the Orchestra printed last week in Tris Trususs. Madame Frijsh was to harve taken part in last season's deluge of Sunday-afternoon recitals, but decided not to upon learning that popular interest was lacking. She was later the subject of admiring "motices" in the subject of admiring

form on the 21st instant in Orchestra. Hall: he is, as has been amounced, to share one in the Campanini series with Melba. The popular contraite's bill lists arm when he is dancing with a young woman was one of the subjects discussed at the meeting of the lecture extension bureau of the woman's committee and "The Stars-and-Stripes Forever."

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Mrs. William P. Nelson will hereafter to be known as supervisor of the new department of comforts and knitting of the Red Cross, which has been formed from the fidor as to how far the position young people assume in the modern dance is responsible for immortality. Mrs.

B. F. Langworthy, representing the spiratual and moral welfare subcommittee, declared conditions in the city were deplorable.

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Edison Orchestra Starts. The Edison Symphony Orchestra, unPress Women Reception.

A reception to Miss Ethel Colson, reder Morgan L. Eastman, started last tiring president, and to Mrs. Ferd Fishnight, in Orchestra Hall, on its new sea-son of eight "popular" concerts. The of the 1917-18 social season of the Illicost of a seat is now twenty-five cents, nois Woman's Press association in the Congress hotel last night. The guests of

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CALLAHAN.—Entherine Callahan, nee Dwyer,
st 4108 Wilcox-sv., beloved mother of
John. Mary, Entherine, and the late Zdward. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., to
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CHALLACOMB—Mamie E. Scoth Challacomb, aged 57 years, beloved wite of
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OBITUARY.

Mrs. Barrell, Intimate

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CHERRY—Joseph L. Cheery, Oct. S. 1917, at his residence, 6519 Minerva-w., aged 64 years. Funeral from chapel at Oakwoods cometery Friday, 2 p. m.

CLARK—Edwin Clark, beloved hushand of Carrie Clark, nee Butler; father of Littrell, Funeral at Oakwoods chapel, Friday, 1 p. m.

CUMMENN—Patrick Cunneen, Sept. 29, 1917, husband of the late Bridget Cunneen, nee Clancy fond father of John F., Michael L., Mary, Junes, Stephen T., and the late Patrick and Thomas Cunneen, at Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1943 N. Robey-st., to Annunclation church, thence by automobiles to Calvary, Member of Annunclation court No. 28, C. O. F.

ENGLISH—Thomas English, Cot. 4. Funeral

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BYELAND—Blanch Eveland, suddenly, at Philadelphia, Pa., beloved wife of Charles S., mother of Gertrude, of 4536 N. Hermitage-av. Funeral notice later.

HARFORD—Theodore W. Harford, Oct. 4, 1917, aged 76 years, husband of Lillian M., father of Mrs. Glare H. Walker of Backas, Wis. Services Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 4466 Greenwood-av.; interment at Racine, Wis.

Mrs. Frances L. Barrell died yesterday in her apartments in the Tudor hotel. She was the widow of Joshus B. Barrell, a capitalist in civil war times. Mr. Barrell from 1865 to 1870 owned the Clifton house, where Mrs. Lincoln and her two sons, Robert and Tad, came after the president's assassination. Mrs. Barrell became intimately acquainted with Mrs. Lincoln. Funeral of H. E. Goodman

vice president of the Goodman Manu facturing company, will be held tomor row at 2 p, m. at the Hyde Park Bap-tist church. The services will be con-ducted by the Rev. Charles W. Gilkey

VIEENTS—Alfred Visents, beloved husband of Marie, nee Tivado, fond father of Norman, eon of Matilda and the late Herman, brother of Mrs. H. Stricker, Joseph W. Herman, Mrs. R. H. Chandler, Robert, and Meta Visents. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 2732 N. Machile W. by autos to Forest Home.

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SILVÉR—Hulds Silver, member of Bickinson chapter No. 685. O. E. S. Funeral from chapel, 866 E. 36th-st., Friday, Oct. 5, at 10 a. m.

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# UNICIPAL PIER AYS CITY NOT SO **WELL THIS YEAR**

# Wherein Politics and Rejection of Higher Bids Reappear.

at the city hall they have begun to g, it is admitted. The cool

any was to pay the y 21 per cent of the gross receipts. total income from the conces ding to City Controller Pike's will reach about \$90,000, of the city's share is \$18,900. The

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Attorney George McGurn, Mr. Veisheit, and Maurice F. and Charles (avanagh, west side restaurant owners. Mr. Weisheit was dropped as market usier soon after the state's attorney and his famous raid upon the city all last year. His friends declared he

4,000 Corporation Formed.

Immediately after the pier contract was awarded Mr. Litzinger and his associates formed their \$4,000 corporation. The incorporators were Leonard C. Reid, Harry E. Kopald, and Ernest W. Beck. The first two named men are office associates of Mr. Litzinger and Mr. McGurn. The latter is a sales-

Vogelsang Dropped Out. ther angle of the contract letting

riends refuse to say. And Mr. Vogel-

## CHARGE OF PLOT TO EXTORT ON TAX RATE UP TO JURY

Evidence was presented to the grand ury yesterday against Martin McNich-ias and several others on charges of spiracy to extort money in connec-a with an alleged attempt to fix taxes the board of review.

is the mystery of raising the taxes he New York Life building and the

holds and improvements.

is charged that alterations were
on the books in the county buildincreasing the tax figures from
00 to \$450,500 on the leasehold and
\$400,000 to \$750,000 on the building. ses Krutchkoff, chief clerk of the of assessors, was a witness bethe grand jury.

That for the building some time

complained that messages had been to them threatening that if they not "kick in" \$500 they would find ir taxes raised. Records showed, it aid, that they have been tampered

000 Fire in Paint Store. he accord floor of a building Rosenberg & Solomon, dealers 10-21 South Desplaines streets of \$2,000 last night.

### FREIBERG'S ASKS COURT AID TO **BLOCK CLOSURE**

# Owners of Dance Hall and Colosimo's Cry Conspiracy.

Owners of Freiberg's dance hall and Colosimo's restaurant, which Chief of Police Schuettler recommended be closed because of violations of the liquor ordinances, appealed to the courts yesterday to stop Mayor Thompson from carrying out the chief's recommendations. Adolph Marks, attorney, appeared be-fore Circuit Court Judges David and Cooper and asked for writs of prohibi-tion. He represented Paul Bergamini, who holds the licenses for Colosimo's place, and Abraham Halle, in whose late Albert Gallatin Wheeler Sr., whose was issued.

torney Marks asserted that Mayor probate yesterday. Claudia gained fame, husband, and passing glory as "The licenses of the places without any provocation. It was declared that no laws been against Claudia. First, her late or ordinances had been violated by the father-in-law left every dollar he pconsessed to his widow. Cassie Gould

Continuance Granted. James W. Breen, an assistant corpora-tion counsel, opposed action on the writs. He asked for a continuance of ten days so that the city's lawyers could

Senator Protests.

# IN MERIT TEST of petition.

Sergt. J. J. Naughton, attached to the office of Chief of Police Schuettler. the office of Chief of Police Schuettler, allmony was paid for a time. She says to because of his close conwith Mr. Sullivan of the prose-lice examination for promotion to police office.

OC Corporation Formed.

F. Kavanagh was Mr. Sullimone of the prosecution of the prosecution

their markings who followed Naughton: Patricle Donahue, 84.97; Michael Hughes, 34.83; J. M. Kelley, 84.80; Paul W. Duffy, 84.60; W. J. O'Brien, 84.22; J. J. Fleming, 84.13; Edward Murname, \$125,000 country home in Connecticut and \$2.26; Frank J. Crowley, 82.92; Mark spent \$60,000 a year on her house and E. Mullin, 82.70.

# Auto Thieves in Slump;

Automobile thieves fell down on their Chicago batting average again yester

department.

# FIRST AND LAST, IT LOOKS AS IF **CLAUDIA LOSES**

# Wheeler Estate Goes to the Widow, While Son Seeks Bankruptcy.

sessed to his widow, Cassle Gould Wheeler. Next, his will reveals that the supposedly vast estate had dwindled rapidly until, evidently, there are no

examine the petitions filed by Attorney bankruptcy yesterday in the United States District court. who was her husband, filed a petition in

less than supposed," he explained.

Claims \$12,000 Alimony.
Claudis Wheeler obtained a decree of separation with alimony in 1913. The alimony was paid for a time. She says

tenants. Chief Schuettier may fill these mooning to New York with \$1,000,000 in securities. In the next few years "The following list is the sergeants and their markings who followed Naughton: sobriquet. A dashing brunette, she

### Get Two Less than Usual Cracksmen Labor 2 Hours Blowing Safe and Get \$1

tracts. They are a bit name the liquor license for Freiberg's son was her husband, seems no nearer was issued.

realization in spite of the fact that the
In asking that the writs be issued Atelder Wheeler's will was admitted to

I ast year the concession contract was it to a company headed by John Z. Wiselsang. His concern operated six voke the licenses until there has been a district court.

This was granted, on the promise by Mr. Breen that the mayor would not revoke the licenses until there has been a district court.

Wife's Replevin Liability.

Among the liabilities scheduled is this: "Claudia C. Wheeler, judgment and bond on replevin suit, amount unknown." Among the largest creditors are George the mayor.

If the courts had issued a restraining order against the mayor's contemplated action it would be possible to have the grant manager of the concessions this area manager of the concessions this area manager of the concessions this cases drag along in the Cuited States District court.

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is probable that the estate will be able

R. Litzinger, Republican member of board of review and a political following of former Gov. Deneen, represented the successful concession group for the board. Associated with him

SERGT. NAUGHTON

and cited Supreme court rulings, both in New York, where alimony was granted, and in Illinois where the bankruptcy petition was filed, as proof that a discharge in bankruptcy does not affect a charge in bankruptcy does not affect a school, slated for Greene school. WINS HONORS bankrupt's liability for alimony, whether it accrued prior or subsequent to filing

became known as "the best dressed woman in America."

These were the days when she had a her clothes, she testified in divorce court. tifled that he could pay only \$25 a month toward her support.

Another angle of the contract letting that caused comment was the dropping out of Mr. Vogelsang. Last year he operated on a monthly revokable permit beautiff Mayor Thompson had refused to him the ordinance granting a long term contract. He refused to bid this year.

Whether it was because of Mayor Thompson's attitude toward the ordinance, or the annoyance of being asked to pince political "faithful" in jobs, his friends refuse to say. And Mr. Vogel-department.

Chicago batting average again yester-day, according to the police reports.

After forcing an entrance to the office of the Commonwealth Varnish company, 4124 Parker avenue, burglars unbottled \$7 worth of glycerin and other chemicals and prepared to blow the 500 pound safe. Estimating a burglar's time as worth \$5 an hour, they spent about \$10 in time waiting for the "soup" of developments.

Ten new cases of infantile paralysis Eventually the safe was blown open. The burglars got \$1 in currency and \$2 in stamps. After forcing an entrance to the office Estimating a burglar's time as worth \$5 and burns on the hands, arms, and legs mine promoter of Mexico, was dismissed Lives; Ten New Cases an hour, they spent about \$10 in time yesterday in the explosion of a stick waiting for the "soup" of developments. of carbide which he and several playwaiting for the "soup" of developments. of carbide which he and several playnicipal court when proof was presented the very lowest price possible, and wish
mates threw into a sewer near his home, by Emery that a mine for which he to assure you that they will make every

millions left.

Third, Albert Gallatin Wheeler Jr.,

Two Higher Bids Rejected.

In giving the contract the Republican plants of turned down two harbor board turned down two matters came up the city council committee on license heard numerous arguments for and against a proposed ordinance to prohibit cabarets and dancing in all places where liquor is sold.

State Senator James J. Barbour, who said he represented "legitimate amusements and was only \$4,000, was angered by decision, but was mollified when he of the senting and drinking concessions."

Before the Colosimo and Freiberg's is probable that the estate will be able to meet all the notes and the debts against it. I find it in very involved condition."

The widow was named executrix in the will, but she declined to act. The bond on Mr. Wheeler's personal property was only put at \$40,000, which is indicative of a value of \$20,000. The work against legitimate amusements and would not correct the evils complained of.

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Claudia Caristedt Wheeler in her battle

girls frequented dance halls, where

Ilquor is sold, in larger numbers than

patronized cabarets.

Asked if the bankruptcy proceedings than the patronized of the candidates and put the patronized cabarets.

Asked if the bankruptcy proceedings than the proceedings in any way a step to forestall has asked Supt. Shoop, who said he knew nothing of any such relationship, or alleged relationship, to write a letter to each of the candidates and put the New York, where alimony was granted.

New York, where alimony was granted.

These are the candidates for promoter.

Louise K. Stone, principal of Fuller hool, for Revere school. Margaret Madden, principal of Haven hool, for Doolittle school. Clara Creedon, head assistant of Mc-Laren school, for principal of Haven

JUST MYSTERY

AFTER ANOTHER

Some Official Has a

Relative Slated for

**INSCHOOL BOARD** 

Tracy Holmes, teacher in Crane High school, for principal of Mitchell school.

The following teachers are slated to beheads of the branch schools spe

Miss Anna Carney, McAllister branch Alice Armstrong, Thomas branch of Headley school. Elizabeth Tustin, Emerson Hayes school

Anna K. McLaughlin, branch 2 of Gray Harriet Winship, Avolon Park branch of Warren school.

Bertha Lechner, branch C of Hanson Park school. tigation and report at the next board then decided differently. voted on by the board.

### Boy Throws Carbide Stick Charge Against Mining Into Sewer; Broken Jaw

Stanley Biernat, 10 years old, 11929 Indiana avenue, suffered a broken jaw game preferred against Fred C. Emery, and then dropped a lighted match to see sold stock was in actual operation and effort in their power to help carry out what would follow.

# FLIRTING

### And He Did It While She Watched, Wife Says.

Holden & White company, railroad supplies,
was sued for a divorce yesterday by Mrs. Adelina L. White, who alleges he not only flirted with other women, but "sat on their laps and kissed them," and in her presence, too. It was humiliating, says

Mrs. Carrie Lindahl acted quickly yesterday. As her husband, Joseph Lindahl, 1317 North La Salle street, was leaving Judge Uhlir's Municipal courtroom after being fined \$5 and costs for being caught in a hotel raid, he was served with a summons to her divorce suit.

Sophie H. Kalteux, 1650 Pratt

boulevard, says Peter, who is employed by McNulty Brothers, threw dishes at her. Allita Hotchkiss Yott says Frances was very, very cruel. She alleges he is worth \$25,000. Patrick McKernan alleges Cather-

Barbara McFall accused "Mary Doe" of alienating Harrison's af-

### Raidee in Court Had Some Small Change - \$2,160

The money rolled in on Judge Uhlir in the Morals court yesterday when Lieut. Schoemaker of the Chicago avebefore the judge. The bills were taken Wednesday night in a raid at 615 North

Mrs. Kelly explained she had saved the money and a bank book was exhibited showing she has \$3,000 more in bank. She said she had drawn \$2,100 out to make an investment and She was released on a cash bond of

\$100 and given \$50 for pocket money

# Promoter Is Dismissed

### FEAR REVOLT OF DRIVERS OVER MILK PRICE WAR

# Small Firms Cut Cost; Give Men Chance to Profit.

Milk dealers fear that "a price war esulting from the recent advance to 13 cents is likely to have a serious efect on their business. Their fears are based on the fact that some of the smaller dealers are cutting the price to 12 cents and that this may cause the drivers' union to act.

"The drivers are not making muc at present," said one of the dealers last night. "A few weeks ago some of the men made from \$25 to \$30 a week They knew the increase would cause and they demanded a bigger guarantee. They had been receiving a guar-antee of \$21 a week and this was raised to \$22. When they sell over 200 points of milk a day they begin to receive ons. A point is a quart of ilk, half a pint of cream, or a bottle

Outlook Causes Uneasiness. "Some of the smaller dealers have begun to cut prices and this will take still more business away from drivers on regular runs. The outlook make

us feel uneasy." Statements verifying evidence seized in the office of the Milk Producers' as-sociation was obtained by Assistant State's Attorney Michels yesterday from an official of one of the producers' lo-cals and from a large retail dealer. The evidence deals with the method by

which prices are fixed. Former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, who s to defend the milk producers, was told by the state's attorney's office restarday that prosecutions would not be, started for several months, if indictments are returned.

### Pledge Aid to Poor. The Milk Producers' association yes-

Health Commissioner Robertson: "The Milk Producers' association A charge of operating a confidence takes this opportunity to express its full approval of your plan to distribute milk to the very poor and to the subjects of tuberculosis of your city, at

ORRO EDITOR

# **GREAT FALLS**

WHAT !! ? - YOU WANT TO GO TO THE PAYMORE!!

AND YOU TO

DON'T CARE IF

E NEVER GO ANY

THISLASS

THAT'S TOO EXPENSIVE

Steps Right Up with a Contribution to "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund."

SUBSCRIPTION list sent from A SUBSCRIPTION list sent from Montana and received by THE TRIBUNE yesterday furnishes another evidence of the widespread interest that is being taken in "Our Boys in France Tobacco Fund." The list came from Great Falls, where it had been circulated among employes of the Anaconda Copper company. The men who contributed are connected with the engineering department. Other contributions from this section have been promised.

Joseph B. Noel, president of the Noel State bank, was one of the contributors yesterday. "Traveler" is a regular con-tributor, whose \$1 additions to the fund

Yesterday's contributions to the to-Anaconda Copper Mining company employés \$
A. Kling
Marcus Weil
E. S. O. B. A. Howard..... 1.00

# .....\$ 30.30 COURT CLERK IS HELD FOR FUND

IN LORIMER BANK

Former Superior Court Clerk Richard McGrath and his bondsmen must stand good the estimated \$45,000 of trust funds deposited by the clerk in the Lorimer banks.

The Supreme court vesterday denied them a rehearing and held them liable terday sent the following letter to to James and Emma P. Hoyt for the trust fund in which they were interested and which was deposited by the clerk on the order of the court. No bank was specified. In this final decision the Suprem court holds public officials liable for trust funds and denies the contention

that the liability can be passed on to

# signed the notes in 1912 the Democrats, because of the schism in the G. O. P., walked off with most everything in

# POKER, POLITICS, ONIONS, LIVEN UP **LORIMER HEARING**

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# Sessions Begun to Fix **Liability of Central** Trust.

Tragedy and comedy alternated yes-terday in the hearing before Master in Chancery Louis J. Behan to determine the liability, if any, of the Central Trust company to the creditors of the wr

Lorimer banks. Hiram B. Kadish, a govern pert accountant, testified that William J. Moxley, the "butterine baron," while under federal indictment, paid Benjamin Davis' note of \$1,300 at the Lorimer bank. Davis at the time was an assistant United States district attorney here and, according to the evidence, was supposed to be aiding the federal grand

of Michigan, discoursed wisely on farming and poker playing. He said that an onion crop was a good deal like drawing one card to a certain poker hand, at either end. Some times it paid big. Again it was utterly worthless, no mat-

Warns Against Politics.
Superior Court Clerk August W. Miller laid down some sage advice for those who would enter politics as a means of seeking a living. There's nothing to it, he said. He would have been far better off, he testified, if he had never dabbled in the political game. After fourteen years as a member of the board of as-sessors, he said, he found himself so ard up that he was forced to borrow

Hale Thompson, he explained, was a life saver when he named him a member of the board of local improvements, and afterward put him in as street superintendent at a salary of \$5,000. He said tendent at a salary of \$5,000. He said Thompson had nothing to do with his nomination for Superior court cierk, and added that he [Miller] is getting along fairly well now on a salary of \$9,000, A note of his for \$1,000, he explained. was a campaign contribution, discounted at the Lorimer bank. He has it nearly

The hearing before the master is to termine how much of the paper assets of the Lorimer bank, at the time it was metamorphosed from a national to the state institution, should be charged off to "profit and loss."

Moxley Paid Note. Each item of asset is being taken up and evidence presented to show what it should be listed at.

When they came to a note of \$1,300, signed by Mr. Davis, Mr. Kadish, the expert accountant, was on the stand. Attorney Albert Fink, representing the Central Trust company, questioned the

value of the note had been paid to the Lorimer bank, on Dec. 28, 1912. The examination proceeded as follows: Q .- How did it [the bank] get it? A .-From Mr. Moxley.
Q.—Moxley an indorser on that note?

Q.-Moxley paid it? A.-Yes. Q.—Well, do you know the circum-stances of it? A.—Benjamin Davis was in charge of the oleomargarine investigation before the grand jury that was investigating Moxley, and he cused of this thing, and suffered a stroke of paralysis while I was over there.

Politicians Hard Up.
Mr. Miller was called to explain the circumstances of a \$1,000 note found in He said that they—the politicians number of them signed notes with the nderstanding that they could be discounted at the banks. Mr. Miller explained that he had been a lifelong friend of Mr. Lorimer in politics, and that when he started his career as alderman from the old Tenth ward the nomination was brought to him at his house one night by his friends. He had known nothing about it. From then on his troubles were numerous. After the Republican field leaders had

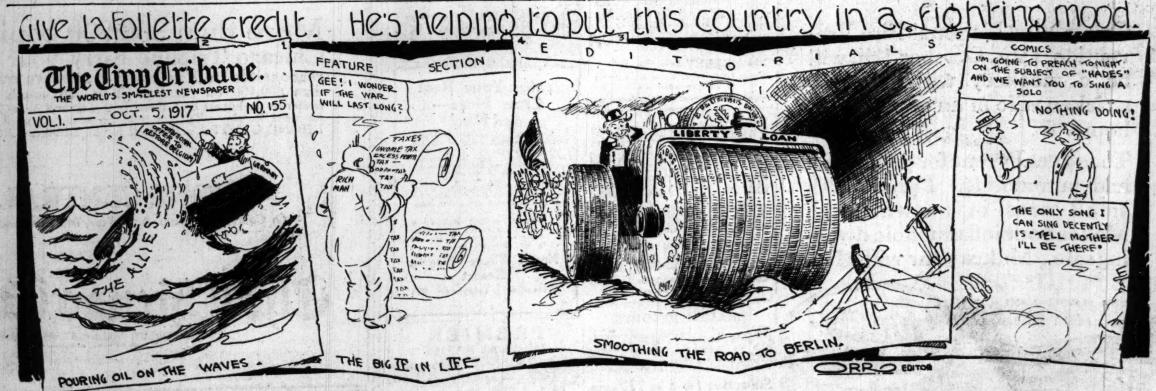
sight, leaving the signers of the \$1,000 notes out in the cold. Bank Dunned Miller. Letters written by officials of the bank, severely censuring Miller for not meetread into the record and also Mr. Miller's reply thereto, carrying an apppeal for

eniency and a little more time "I didn't get a cent out of it," he said, Lorimer, at the time of the failure, had a 600-acre farm over in Michigan. Michigan farmers were called as wit-nesses to testify as to the value of the property. T. L. Hampton of Glenwood, Mich., testified he considered the prop-erty, worth about \$108,200, and understood that the farm subsequently was sold for about \$45,000.

Then Mr. Broadhead of Decatur, Mich. mlightened the lawyers on the things to be expected of different crops, pro-vided wind, weather, and sun were propitious. He had told how the land up there would net as high as \$75 an acre with a good celery crop.
"How about onions?" the attorney

Onions Like Poker. "It is pretty difficult to tell about onions," the witness replied. "Onions are a good deal like a good poker handis a precarious thing to raise. Some-imes they don't pay anything. Sometimes they pay four or five hundred dellars, just owing to the time you get the

hand—and the chips."
"I suppose," observed Attorney Fink,
"when you say precarious, referring to
poker, you have in mind a one-card draw. It is precarious to raise that?"
"Yes," replied Broadhead; "it is precarious at both ends."



# IT IS NAMED ADOPTS PROGRAM

Conference Agrees on All **Essential Details of** Coalition.

"National party." That is the Jules R. Kahn... ned at last night's session of the rence in the Hotel Sherman. four other names-Liberal, Peoples

sted for the title.

ial details of coalition, in

Plans of New Party. by the governing national once a temporary national exittee, consisting of four rs from each of the five groups ted in the Chicago conferen ssives, Prohibitionists, Single cial Democrats, and Independ atter embracing spokesmen for

nd for a bone dry nation is The draft adopted after

Strong Dry Plank. or plank than had been pre-plank that was adopted after the drys had dem-

# TIS,000 CAMPAIGN Callender, P. D. Fenne, Lamm & Co., Banner Tailoring company, Schoenbrun & Co., Strauss Bros. Noarly \$400 was contributed by the employes of the Chicago Telephone company. The employes of Rueckheim Bros. and Eckstein contributed \$155. \$15,000 CAMPAIGN

M. C. A., in charge of Alexander L. kson, will take the lead. There will be a team composed of the young

### Joseph E. Ralph, U. S. Engraving Chief, Resigns

Washington, D. C., Oct. 4.—Joseph E. Liph of Joliet, Ill., director of the bu-nu of engraving and printing, which the the entire output of the govern-nit's paper currency and stamps, has aligned, to become president of the lited States Intaglio company, a new

It is understood that Frank E. Fergu-ion, now assistant director, probably will be placed in charge of the bureau. Mr. Raiph will remain until the appoint-ment is made.

# Charge Officers Took

\$200,000 from White Rats New York, Oct. 4.—[Special.]—That 180,000 of the funds of the White Rats cers union was misappropriated by cers of the organization is charged by the certain of the Actors International ces, in an affidavit filed in the Sume court today.

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with the experience gained in 167 years of continuous, progressive paint, varnish and brush making is in position to serve to their advantage corporations or individuals with any of their requirements - either for mmediate use or on yearly contracts.

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# GIVE SOLDIERS A REST FROM WAR LIBRARY APPEAL

Books Will Take Minds from Trenches, Says Contributor.

The Tribune will be glad to receive and acknowledge contri-butions to the war library fund for \$100,000 now being collected

Contributions received yesterday by THE TRIBUNE Were:

other names—Liberal, Peoples, fund is hopeful that by means of the wealth, and Union—were sug-fund the minds of the soldiers may be

said, "bears no relation to my conception of the importance of such a fund. We cannot but send our men to the trenches; there is no way out but through. We need not, however-and must not-confine their minds to the is significant for us who stay at home: He ate and drank the precious words

His spirit grew robust; He knew no more that he was poor,

He danced along the dingy days And this bequest of wings Was but a book. What liberty A loosened spirit brings."

Total Now \$56.032. efit of the Illinois training camps at the residence of Mrs. Potter Palmer, Sept. of the party to the war library fund.

Other Contributors.

Eugene B. Pike, Charles G. King, Employes American Radiator company, Charles A. Munroe, James O. Heyworth, F. A. Hardy, Samuel Bingham, Meyer & Co., International Tailoring company.

Gates, Chicago Varnish company, William Dickinson, W. B. McIlvaine, A. W. Under-wood, Symes Eagle company, D. F. Keller & Co., C. K. Foster, George H. McCammon, McKinson, W. B. Mclivaine, A. W. Under wood, Symes Eagle company, D. F. Keller & Co., C. K. Foster, George H. McCammon, Crafton Studies, J. W. Butler Paper company, Charles Daniel Frey company, Faulkner-Ryan company, Sol Kiner, Gustav Freund, H. Botsford, La Verne Noyes, George C. Hixon, B. W. Cramer, C. H. Markham, King, Hosgiand & Co., A. M. Day, A. C. McCord, Kenfield-Leach company, Hedstrom, Barry, James Gard.

# n to raise the \$15,000 necestive the needs of Provident leago's great charitable and institution for Negroes, will One Charge, Faces Another how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy,

Caverly's court yesterday on a charge preferred Aug. 18, when Mrs. Pearl's home at 210 E. Forty-sixth street was raided. Mrs. La Pearl was booked as keeper and Marie Stanley, Robert E. keeper and Marie Stand, Keeper and Marie Stand, Keeper and Marie Stand, Keeper and Marie Stand, Kift, Marie Hansen, and Irene Ryan kift, Marie Hansen, and I

# **ZONE URGED FOR** TRAINING CAMPS

**Rock River Conference to** Make Plea; Big Plans for Y. M. C. A.

Great Lakes Naval station was detaken occasionally from the horrible things of war.

"The size of my contribution," she said, "bears no relation to the said. "Sears no relation to the said." mission, Secretary of War Baker, and Secretary of the Navy Daniels that

said, "to give the authorities a further chance to act. The government is in sympathy with all efforts to suppress

ing and described the calls which are coming to the Y. M. C. A. and the "The United States now has 250,000 there will be 1,000,000 and by July 1 another 1,000,000. Russia is asking for 300 France for 200 secretaries and \$2,500,000 Richard T. Fox, who had 000. I believe the Christian church is

since the birth of Jesus Christ. army, which started today for Camp Grant, a rousing farewell. The men were addressed by three of the ministers in behalf of the confere

Boy Falls to Death.

# DANDRUFF GOES! HAIR GETS THICK, WAVY, BEAUTIFUL

Save your hair! Double its beauty in a few moments. Try this!

Hair stops coming out and every particle of dandruff

trace of dandruff or falling hair and your you most, will be after a few weeks' use when you see new hair, fine and downy at first-ves-but really new hair

carefully draw it through your hair, tak-ing one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of tru

hair health. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any-that it has been neglected or injument—that's all.

Danderine is to the hair what free showers of rain and sunshine are to exhilarating, stimulating and life-

# Before October 9 Rolls Around Buy PYRENE

Celebrating National Fire Prevention Day, October 9th, will be a mockery with a terror stricken wife in an unprotected home.

Today get Pyrene for your home and automobile. Pyrene kills small fires in a twinkling. Makes your inflammable dwelling safe. Makes your wife glad.



# Don't Forget **Past Epidemics**

Disease germs which have lain dormant all Winter will come to life in the Spring, just as plants do. Such germ-life means a return of last year's scourges with their toll on human happiness.

Where are those germs hidden, and where will they breed forth into an epidemic? Perhaps in your own home, in your family's midst. That happens often where the house is cleaned with soap and water only. If germs, so prevalent last Summer, have lodged in parts of your home, and there await the call of Sum-

mer to attack your family, you can exterminate them with the regular use of Lysol. Three sizes: 25c, 50c and \$1.00

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Use this solution in scrubbing floors and woodwork, use it to dampen brooms and mops. You will thus kill germs lodged in cracks and crevices of the wood. Pour it into garbage pails—a common breeding place for germs—and cleanse with it the sinks, drains, toilets, cuspidors, wherever dirt or grease collects. Then your home will be germ-proof, a safe place for your family.

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# WESTERN ROADS SHOW DECREASE IN NET REVENUE

D. C., Oct. 4.—Western w a falling off in net reve-

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CHICAGO DECLINE

an excess of \$12,601,247 over receipts for the month. The appended table shows the receipts and shipments by months and the total to Oct. 1 for the present

Independent Drug Sales Increase 51.8 Per Cent

\_\_CHICAGO\_STOCK

BONDS.

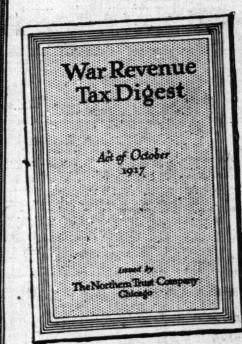
Weak Position of Certain Speculative Holders Thought Cause.

There was a loss of 6 points sales from 158 to 152. National Carbon commen 6

Air Reduction to Go In.

Money rates in Chicago firm at 565% per cent on collateral, 5%60% per cent on commercial paper, 566 per cent over the counter. New York exchange 50

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American Steel Foundries,

WarRevenue Tax Law just passed

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tables which plainly show how the Income Tax, the War Excess Profits Tax and the Estate Tax are applied to representative cases.

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The Northern Trust Company

Northwest Comer LaSalle & Monroe Streets Chicago Capital \$2,000,000 Surplus \$2,000,000

# **Break in Grain PRICES HELPED** BY WAR REPORTS

# Eastern Houses Are Best Sellers and Shipping News Depressing.

News of further big victories for the illies on the western front was respon- with soil in fine condition and an infor free selling of corn futures of 1461%e for the day. Reports that the Wheat Export company has been in the building. All concerns are requested to send in names of members, the embargo placed on grain shipments their sons, brothers, or employes who to Baltimore and Newport News, owing are now in the service of the United to inability to secure permits to export States army or navy, to the secretary's grain, also figured as depressing influ-New corn is being offered more in the southwest, while weather ns over the belt were favorable for conditioning the crop. Houses with astern connections were the big seller of corn, and there were also importan short lines put out.

Cash corn was steady to 1c higher with local shipping sales 5,000 bu. Receipts here were 109 cars. Primary mar-tets received 370,000 bu corn, against 505,000 bu a year ago. Argentine ship 200,000 bu, compared with exports o

Oats Longs Take Profits. Oats futures were also under pressure and finished %01%c lower. The market was affected by the decline in corn, there was much profit taking by longs. Further buying of Decemests was noted, but not as extenely as on the previous sessicn. The bargoes at the seaboard and reported ulty in getting export permits also ted against the market. The counmany farmers holding off until they get 80c a bushel at country points. asportation difficulties also tend to

vith local shipping sales 30,000 bu. The eaboard reported 100,000 bu oats for xport. Receipts here were 263 cars. compared with 1,289,000 bu a year Argentine shipments for the week estimated at 180,000 bu, against ex-

Little Wheat Is Moving.
ovement of wheat from the farm is small, with milling demand urgent.
p advices from Argentina indicate a rd yield of wheat in that country and mhall's agent estimates that the ex-able surplus will be about 165,000,bu. Argentine shipments for the

vanded under urgent short covering. There was free liquidation in lard, en-

Bye Prices Cent Lower. Rye was 1c lower. Cash No. 2 sold ited. at \$1:87; No. 4 mixed with oats, \$1.82,

It appears that the bear operators that the bear operators that No. 1 northern, \$2.20@2.24: No. 2 thern, \$2.17@2.21: No. 2 hard winter, 17. CORN—No. 3 yellow, \$1.99@2.00; bear of the New York stock exchange, who suggested that their operators were not considered in harmony with stock market propriety at the present time.

1. \$1.88\text{\text{\text{May}}}. BARLET—Malting, \$1.30\text{\text{\text{May}}}. \$1.00\text{\text{\text{May}}}. \$0\text{\text{\text{\text{May}}}}. \$1.00\text{\text{\text{\text{May}}}}. \$1.00\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{May}}}}}. \$1.00\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{\text{May}}}}}. \$1.00\text{\t

ber. 50%: May. 60%e.

TOLEDO, O. Oct. 4.—WHEAT—Cash, \$2.17.
GIOVERSEED—Prime cash, old, \$14.15; new, \$14.45. Futures: October. \$14.45. December. \$14.42; January, \$14.52; March, \$14.43.

AISIKE—Prime cash, \$12.85. Futures: October. \$12.85. Futures: October. \$13.00. TINOTHY
—Prime cash, old \$3.65; new, \$3.80. Futures: October. \$3.80; Pocember, \$3.90.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 4.—Trading in flax seed was erratic today. After advancing hy crushers the market weakened on realizing sales and lack of support. The closes was wreak. October closed \$4c off; November. See off. and December, \$6 off.

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., Oct. 4.—WHEAT—

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# GOSSIP OF THE PIT

Export company regarding reports that they have been unable to get that they have been unable to get permits from the government to ship oats brought a reply that there was nothing to the report so far as they were concerned. Grain shipments to the seaboard, however, have been restricted by orders to the railroads from the government that they give preference to coal and iron ore for the time being. Embargoes have been placed at both Baltimore and Newport News. It is understood that tonnage is waiting at board. nderstood that tonnage is waiting at the seaboard to carry oats to Europe, where a shortage exists.

Argentina's exportable surplus of wheat is estimated by Broomhall's agent lines were put out. The extent of the at 165,000,000 bu, and oats at 172,000,000 allied offensive in Flanders has led many bu. He states that crops there are generally excellent and that under present weather conditions record yields are cer-tain. Planting of corn is under way creased acreage is probable, as the gov-

The board of trade is to have a roll

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 53 cars; corn, 109 cars; oats, 263 cars;

for the bulk of the sales, but the mar- made on October contracts yesterday.

NQUIRIES directed to the Wheat | ket had a weak tone at the finis Shipping interests were again out of the market. Local sales for shipments were

> Eastern longs were credited with sell ing much corn yesterday and it was also evident that some important short in the trade to look for radical devel

R. W. McKinnon reported that corn in wagon loads is selling at \$1.20 at points in southern Illinois and Tennes-

ments of grain from interior Canadian points to Fort William and Port Arthur, Minneapolis wheat stocks increased

60,000 bu for five days against an in rye, 18 cars; barley, 82 cars. Hogs esti-mated for today, 8,000 head. orease of 300,000 bu for the same pe-riod last year. Cash corn was steady to 1c higher Deliveries of 1,500,000 lbs lard were

# BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

OATS. Jan. .. 46.40 46.80 45.90 46.20 46.75

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.

SHORT RIBS. Oct. .26.624 27.10 26.624 27.00 26.574 Jan. .24.90 24.95 24.524 24.55 24.874 DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

High Low Close, High Low Close, Dec ..1.17% 1.16% 1.16% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19% May ..1.13% 1.12% 1.12% 1.16% 1.15% 1.15% . 58% 57% 58% 59% 59% 59% .. 60% 59% 59% 61% 61 61 WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS. HOG PRODUCTS—Firm. Cash lots, mess pork, \$44.50@45.00; lard, \$24.024@ 24.07%; ribs, \$26.75@27.25.

HAY—Quiet; receipts, 985 tons; ship-ments, 79 tons. Choice timethy, \$23 506 24.00; No. 1, \$22.00@23.00; No. 3, \$30 00@ 21.00, STRAW-Rye, \$10.00@10.50; oat, \$9.00@ 9.50; wheat, \$9.00@9.50.

### MARKET , COMMENT

ties is said to be not surprising to those familiar with the affairs of the company. It is the one concern which legislation in Washingnst exports of 2,830,000 bu a year

Local receipts yesterday were 53

Primary markets had 1,066,000

Primary markets had 1,066,000 concern which legislation in Washington has benefited. Distillers heretofore d clearances of wheat and flour has been affected by an overproduction

ceipts at western markets totaled 44.
for this government and others. Contrary to the general opinion, distilleries ad, against 75,476 a year ago. Lo-eat shipments were 3,757,000 lbs, ared with 2,696,000 lbs a year ago, price of distilled spirits has advanced more than 100 per cent in the last four months, and importations are prohib-

Rys was 1c lower. Cash No. 2 soid at \$1.87; No. 4 mixed with oats, \$1.82, and sample grade \$1.83. Receipts were \$ cars.

Barley ruled firm. Malting was quoted 11.30@1.43 and soid \$1.33@1.43; feed and mixing quotable \$1.20@1.37, with sales over the same range; screenings were quoted 70c@\$1.15 and soid \$5.20@1.15. Receipts, \$2 cars.

Timothy seed was dull, with March closing \$3.60 bid. Cash lots soid \$5.25@ find few buyers, since the steadiness of 7.25. Clover seed ruled strong. Cash quotable \$17.00@22.00, and spot prime \$22.90.

Bethlehem B stocks were extremely was no rebound to yesterday's weak New York market. It was a matter of steady declines which offered no basis for expecting a recovery. On occasions when the market has a big break and prices fall precipitately from 5 to 20 points, it is safe to expect a quick upturn. But a market which sags continuously a little at a time will find few buyers, since the steadiness of 7.25. Clover seed ruled strong. Cash quotable \$17.00@22.00, and spot prime \$22.90.

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# PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Market prices unchanged to 4c lower 8,991 cases. Quotations:
Firsts .....366384c Extras-Product Generally Lower.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—Trade fairly active and market steady at former prices. Receipts. 9.126 tubs. Quotations: NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—BUTTER—Easy: receipts, 7.508 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 46646%c; creamery extras [92 score), 45%645%c; firsts, 44645%c; seconds, 42%643%c.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 4.—POULTRY—Un-changed except hens, 23c: springs, 23%c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—OILS—Wholesale prices of carbon and other oils per rallon, f. o. b. Chicago, are as follows: In iron bris—Standard white, 9e; perfection, 84/c; headlight, 175, 12c; machine rasoline, 34/c; raw linseed oil, 31.25; boiled, 31.26; turpentine, 49/c. Wooden bris—Standard white, 14c; perfection, 16c; headlight, 164/c; summer black oil, 10c; winter black oil, 10/dc; Red Crown gasoline, 21c.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 16.27@16.67c; prime summer yellow and spot October, 17.40c; December, 16.92c; January, 16.26c; March, 17.10c.

OIL CITY, Pa., Oct. 4.—Credit balances

# HOGS CLOSE AT LOSS OF 10-20C: 5,000 UNSOLD

Native Lambs Make New October Record to City Butchers.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS	N
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Ewes ..... 9.75@12.00 Western ewes ..... 9.75@12.00 Range lambs ...... 17.75@18.65 Native lambs ...... 15.50@18.60 CATTLE.

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

FLOUR—Spring wheat, special brands, 98
Ib sacks, \$11.20 per brl; hard spring wheat
patents, 95 per cent grade, in jute, \$11.00;
straight, in export bags, \$10.75; first clears,
\$10.00, in jute; second clears, \$8.50; low
grades, \$7.50@8.00; fanor soft winter wheat
patents, in jute; \$10.30; standard soft winter wheat, patents, \$10.10, in jute; fancy
hard winter wheat patents, \$10.75, in jute;
first clears, \$10.00, in jute; second clears, in
jute, \$9.00@0.50; new white rec. \$10.10;
new dark rec. \$9.00.
CORN—Steady to 1c higher. Sales in store,
mixed lots, 5,000 bus. Track: Sample
grade, \$1.86@1.95; No. 2 mixed, \$1.96%;
No. 3 mixed, \$1.96%; No. 2 mixed, \$1.96%;
No. 2 yellow, \$1.97%; No. 2 white, \$1.96%;
No. 2 yellow, \$1.97%; No. 2 white, \$2.056.
OATS—Steady to ½c lower.
Sales in store,
mixed lots, 30,000 bu. Track: Sample
grade, 56c; No. 4 white, 61%c; No. 3 white,
61.63%; c: standard, 61.46%; No. 3 white, 61.661%c;
standard, 61.66%.

CASH PORK TRANSACTIONS.

Beef steers, choice to prime, \$16.35@17.40
Beef steers, fair to good. ... 11.50@14.10
Beef steers, fair to good ... 11.50@14.10
Beef Canners and cutters...... 5.00@ 6.40 per cent notes secured by deposit of \$4,

Sheep and lamb values were rigidly maintained at recent sharp upturns and fresh receipts of 13,000 cleared promptly at the prices. Native lambs made a new

without important change. Receipts were posted at 11,000 head, of which 3,000 were packers and about 3,000 more came direct to packers. There were no choice steers offered. Calves sold readily at firm prices, with best vealers at Hog purchases for the day: Armour

& Co., 2,400; Anglo-American, 900; Swift & Co., 1,200; Hammond, 600; Morris & Co., 500; Wilson & Co., 900; Western Packing Co., 700; Miller & Hart, 400; Independent, 400; Agar, 200; butchers, 500;

Live Stock Movement at Chicago. Shipments— Weds., Oct. 3.... 4.199 318 952 9.521 Thurs., Sept. 27. 5.709 90 1.053 11.357 Thurs., Oct. 4..... 5.800 200 1.000 7.000

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere, OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 4.—HOGS—Receipts. 4.300 head; 5@10c higher. Heavy. \$18.75@19.10; mixed. \$18.90@19.00; hight. \$19.00@18.50; bulk of sales. \$18.85@19.10. CATTLE—Receipts. 7.400 head; steady to 10c lower SHEEP—Receipts. 2.400 head; steady to lower Lambs, \$17.25@18.10.

2.400 head; steady to lower Lambs, \$17.25
@18.10.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4.—HOGS—Recipts, 2.500 head; steady; bulk, \$18.90@
19.50; heavy, \$19.10@19.60; packers and butchers, \$19.00@19.60; hight, \$18.70@
19.25; pigs, \$17.25@18.00; CATTLE—Recipts, 9.000 head, including 200 southerns, steady, SHEEP—Receipts, 9.500 head; steady to 15c higher; lambs, \$17.50@18.40; lambs, \$18.90@19.60; packer, lights, \$18.90@19.40; pigs, \$16.00@18.50; mixed and butchers, \$18.90@19.60; packer, lights, \$18.90@19.40; pigs, \$16.00@18.50; mixed and butchers, \$18.90@19.60; packer, lights, \$18.90@19.60; packer, \$19.50@19.25; pigs, \$17.00@18.00; bulk, \$18.80@19.26; pigs, \$17.00@18.00; bulk, \$18.80@19.26; pigs, \$17.00@18.00; bulk, \$18.80@19.26; pigs, \$17.00@18.00; bulk, \$18.90.00; allower, \$19.50; bulk, \$19.00@19.26; bulk, \$19.00; packer, \$19.50; bulk, \$19.00@19.26; bulk, \$19.50; bulk, \$19.50

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BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT.
Gold in hand increased 1,846,000 francs;
silver in hand decreased 504,000 francs;
notes in circulation increased 425,209,000
francs; treasury deposits decreased 11,337,
000; general deposits decreased 10,498,000;
bills discounted increased 153,460,000; adwances increased 2,147,000.

RESIN AND TURPENTINE. RESIN AND TURPENTINE.

8AVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 4.—TURPENTINE—
Firm. 45%c: sales, 119 casks: receipts, 164:
shipments, 8: stock, 31,269 casks. ROSIN—
Firm; sales, 709 bris; receipts, 486; shipments, 98: stock, 84,757 bris, Quote: B. D.

96.00: E., \$6.07%; F., \$6.10; G., H. I., \$6.15;
K., \$6.37%; M., \$6.60; N., \$7.30; WG., \$7.50;
WW., \$7.70.

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L. S. W., Charles City, Ia.-The Unit

ed States Gypsum company last year is-sued some new preferred stock at par to provide money for additions and improvements. Its report of Dec. 31 howed \$5,271,600 @ preferred and \$3, 904,000 of common stock outstanding and \$1,000,000 of five year notes. The notes vere issued Sept. 1, 1916, to retire a revious issue of \$1,500,000, the other 500,000 having been paid. Not profits 1 the year were \$1,992,178, the best lowing in the history of the company. his figured out at 7% per cent on com on stock. In the first half of this ear net earnings increased about 80 cent. The company began operaons in 1901 and for many years was ot able to pay full dividends on preerred. The accumulation was adjusted a 1914 with a dividend of 43 per cent n stock and full dividends have en paid since then. The common stock

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T. J. B., Canton, Ill.-The Consume Power company of Michigan has shown and net earnings for years past. It had outstanding as of Jan. 1, last, \$2,905,-Beef steers, good to choice. 14.10@16.35 000, of underlying and \$16,457,000 first Beef steers, fair to good..... 11.50@14.10 and refunding bonds. As the refunding bonds bear 5 per cent they could be sold in the present bond market only at a considerable discount, so this year ing by issuing \$3,500,000 of two-year 677,000 of first and refunding bonds. Sinking funds had reduced the underlying bonds to \$1,854,200 en July 1, and total interest charges including that on the new notes were being covered more ings had been cleared. Late sales of than twice. The new notes evidently mixed packing hogs were as much as have the same investment standing as 25c lower than the early basis, and the the refunding bonds, and in view of the small and decreasing amount of under

# \_BOSTON\_STOCK TRANSACTIONS.

October record at \$18.80 to city butchers and sold to packers at \$18.35. Range lambs topped at \$18.50. Best ewes on sale made \$11.75.

Cattle trade was quiet, but prices held without important change. Receipts were posted at 11,000 head of which MINING.

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financing the sales of automobiles of credit. Its authorized capital is \$1,000. 000. Some of the similar promotion have \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 of stock to sell. The primary reason for organizing most of these companies is the big profit which goes to the pron It seems possible that when they have sold all their stock the field may be tion. The stocks represent participation in new business ventures and are not conservative investments for savings.

Oklahoma Producing and Refining. L. H. V.—The Oklahoma Product and Refining company has outstands \$7,500,000 of stock in \$5 shares. On third of this stock was sold to stock holders last July at \$8 a share, the proceeds being used in buying oil produc properties. The latest available report of earnings was that for the three months ended March 31. Net was at the annual rate, \$1,826,988, or \$5\% per cent a year on the \$5,000,000 of stock at the rate of 10 per cent a year. The stock is evidently highly speculative,

J. B., Battle Creek, Mich.—Good bonds are selling at very low prices. We would suggest that you get in communication with two or three reputable bond house and invest the money of your ward in the best available bonds. You can make conservative investments to yield 6 per

G. R. S.-There is little tangible property back of the Chicago City Connecting milways participation shares. They have been discussed in detail frequent ly. They are a speculation, not an in-

C. M. H., Waukesha, Wis.-The Peoples' Gas Light and Coke company has a special perpetual charter. The new gas ordinance adopted by the city coun-S. R.-Available information indicates that stock of the Emerson Phonograph

company is purely spe W. R. W.-We have no data on the Petro Oil and Refining company.

### FINANCIAL -NOTES-

THE federal reserve bank of New York in its monthly report of business in its district, New York City. says that conditions are good, and that while conservatism in buying con-tinues it is producing desirable effects, notable among which are a pause in the upward movement of commodity prices and the maintenance of general satismachinery are reported busy, principally on orders for the government or on machinery to be used on government work, and have their output engaged for A wire received from New York states

that F. De C. Sullivan, representing the interests of Morton F. Plant in the company, has been elected a director of pany. M. L. Floyd, formerly president of the Connecticut Tobacco company, and Charles Sobey, were elected directors of the latter company. Mr. Floyd will assume the duties of assistant man-

Chicago stock exchange has admitted to 814 trading in the unlisted department, the capital stock of the Union Carbide and Carbon corporation, "if, when, and as issued." The stock issue will consist of 3,000,000 shares of no par value.

It is reported that the secretary of the treasury will shortly make a definite ruling as to the time limit in which the 3½ per cent Liberty loan bonds may be converted into other Liberty loan bonds. -

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Silver Takes New Tumble.

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Association of America has been fixed for Nov. 12 in Baltimore.

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Missouri Pacific Is Said to Be Near Control of the Road.

New York, Oct 4.-With the announcement here today of the resignation of H. U. Mudge as president and director of the Denver and Rio Grande railroad and the election of E. L. Brown, former vice president, as his successor, it be-came known that changes in the directerate of the road are contemplated which, it is understood, will give Missouri Pacific interests a dominant position in the control of the road.

Gould Serving U. S. Kingdon Gould, who is now in the na-tional army, also resigned today as di-Report for the year ended June 30 shows et earnings, after interest and depreciation. I \$2.343.667, After paying dividends of 1924.851 on the preferred stock there was established to common stock. rector of the Denver and Rio Grande, and his place whe filled by S. N. Rice. It was understood that at the annual meeting of the company on Oct. 16 his of \$2.323,007.
\$224.551 on the preferred stock that \$224.551 on the preferred stock that \$2.24.551 on the per cent. applicable to common stock.

WESTERN POWER COMPANY OF CANADA August operating revenues were \$37.338, an increase of 16.55 per cent over same month last year, and net carnings of \$25.827, an increase of 6.64 per cent. Net earnings for the year 1917 to date were \$212.731, compared with \$161,419 in 1916, and the twelve months ended Aug. 31, 1917, amounted to \$330,101, an increase of 31.37 per cent over the corresponding previous twelve place would be filled by J. W. Platten of New York, and that Benjamin B. McAlpin would be replaced as director by J. Horace Harding of New York. Platten and Harding represent the stockholders' protective committee of the Denver and Rio Grande, also Missouri Pacific interests, it was said. The Misouri Pacific has had for some time an interest in the Denver road through ostantial stock ownership.

100 Points a Day Change Threaten D. & R. G. Strike. Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 4.-Machinists, boilermakers, carmen, and helpers will call a strike on the Denver and Rio New York, Nov. 4.-The board of managers of the New York produce ex-change, it was announced tonight, at It was stated that the machinists and

others had notified the company that the present contract should be opened up at the expiration of thirty days. The normal fluctuation which might be men, it was said, will seek to obtain higher wages. Should the company refuse to accede to their demands when a new contract is proposed, the men said that they would strike. They stated that about 3,000 men em-

# CHARLES HAYDEN

flict with other members of the board of directors, and yesterday Charles Hay-den, a director of the Rock Island com-

SUGAR.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. — SUGAR — Following prices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 100 bs: Powdered, standard. \$9.10; standard and cane granulated. \$8.90; beet granulated. \$8.80; cutra C. \$8.30; canary. \$8.20.

NEW YORK Oct. 4.—SUGAR—The local market for raw sugar continues firm with prices unchanged at 5% for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 6.90c, for centrifugal and 6.02 for molasses. There were sales of 5.000 bags Cubas, prompt shipment to a local refiner, at 5% c. i. i., and there were a few buyers at the same price, but holders asked 6c. In refined there was a moderate inquiry, but as refiners were restricting orders, only a light business resulted. Prices were unchanged at 8.35@85.50c for fine granulated, with some refiners out of the market entirely. have it inferred that this transfer was ing annual meeting.

voting it.

METALS.

Petitions in Bankruptcy. Thomas B. Murphy, 848 Wilson avenue, salesman; liabilities, \$416.87; assets, \$187. Ray M. Hewitt, Chicago; liabilities, \$4.961.50; assets, \$532. Albert G. Wheeler, 6240 Sheridan road, broker; liabilities, \$546,788.50; assets, \$4.778. MUDGE RESIGNS TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION OF THE TRIBUNE

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"The directors could not so vote it, nor could the reorganization committee vote it, except on calling a meeting for that purpose. As Mr. Amster is a member of the committee, he would have due notice of such meeting. It is a fact that no member of the reorganization committee has ever contem-

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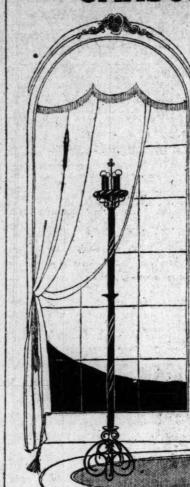
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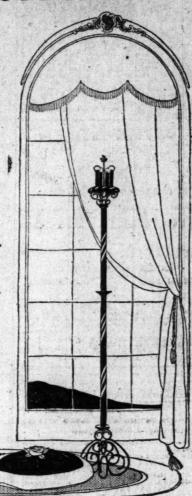
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